

Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

Charles Henry Rogers, one of this country's most distinguished "birdmen" and a pioneer in what has been termed America's "fastest-growing outdoor sport, bird-watching," who at age 75 shrugs off retirement and continues to add to man's knowledge of ornithology. In an era when such stark works as "Fail-Safe" and "Seven Days in May" top the listing of best-selling fiction, and harass the imaginations of book-club readers, the effervescent Rogers plumps for a return to the fundamentals of nature, contending that bird-watching is a "beautiful relaxation from the fast tempo of modern living."

Over the decades Rogers, Curator of the University's Museum of Zoology for the past 42 years, had made his profession his avocation and has used every possible opportunity, including his wedding trip to Africa and a walking-tour of the Himalayas, to find "just one more specimen" and to study the survival instincts of bird life. The lone survivor among the 27 enthusiasts who conducted the first Christmas Bird Count in Manhattan's Central Park in 1900, he has now participated in 63 consecutive Bird Censuses—the annual nationwide phenomenon which each year shortly after Christmas sends 1,000's of "watchers" into the woods and fields.

The Philadelphia-born Rogers, the individual to whom all New Jersey turns for assistance in identifying the feathered species and often a lecturer in the Princeton Adult School, feels that only "nuclear war or financial bust" can halt the growth of the "great and revivifying experience" of birding. While the increase of leisure-time and the ready availability of hard cash for spending on hobby interests are factors in the development of bird-watching, it is Rogers' conviction that "better education of the great mass of people" has been the controlling element. People today, he points out, are far more interested in seeing and preserving bird-

life than engaging in the "senseless killing of birds."

An ideal day for Rogers would be a full 10 hours "in the field," starting at the screech of dawn. "I like to get an early start," he says, "walk through the woods all morning, sit on the ground for lunch, nap there on the ground after lunch, and don't mind the briar brambles or mud." As intrigued as he is with such Princeton rarities as the Bohemian Waxwing, the Golden Hawk and the Red-Bellied Woodpecker, Rogers even has kind words for the omnipresent starlings, the noisy and disorderly scourges of many Princeton neighborhoods. "The starlings do as much good as harm," he insists, "by living off both wholesome and destructive forms of insects in our fields and weeds."

A member of the Class of 1909 at Princeton, to whom he transferred upon completing his bachelors year at Haverford College, Rogers recalls that as an undergraduate "I was considered to be almost a nut for watching birds instead of going to a ball game." For some years a member of the staff at the American Museum of Natural History, and an infantry veteran of World War I, he was called back in 1920 and established his headquarters on the third floor of Guyot Hall. Under his direction, the University's remarkable collection of stuffed birds has grown to the point that it now numbers more than 15,000 specimens, with Rogers constantly seeking additions through purchases, exchanges and often trading with other collectors on what he calls a "bird-to-bird basis."

For his unceasing quest for new knowledge of the "world around us"; for his devotion to a profession and "way of life" which have helped countless others develop satisfying and worthwhile hobby outlets; for understanding all Tennyson meant in writing, "Nothing in Nature is unbeautiful"; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee as

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Town Topics

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Mayor Patterson, they also ask Borough Council to defer approval of the sale until this resolution can be resolved.

Mayor Patterson owns 560 shares of the 762,325 shares of Elizabethtown Water Company that he and his wife own. He does not own any Princeton Water Company shares himself. The Princeton-Columbia corporation also charges the Princeton Water Company with failure to accept full share of responsibility to the public by allowing the present situation to develop.

TOWN TOPICS learned this week without closer examination of every home and place of business in Princeton Township and to part or all of West Amwell, Hopewell, and New Jersey, Montgomery, South Brunswick, Franklin Township, and Greggstown.

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Thursday, January 17, 1963

This Is PRINCETON

URGE CITIZEN ACTION

On Water Question Four residents of Princeton appealed this week to their fellow citizens for support in requesting delay on the pending water company franchise.

In two letters published in full below, these Princetonians ask their neighbors (1) to write the Public Utility Commission asking that it withhold decision while Borough-Township make a study to determine what kind of water company ownership would best fit, and (2) to write the Commission, Township Committee, and Mayor, asking that they appoint a joint citizens committee for the special purpose of making a "crash study" of water company ownership.

Meanwhile, Public Utility Commissioners, charged with deciding which way the water should flow, were scheduled to meet this Wednesday for discussion of the matter. The Commission, on all several occasions from Princeton One is a telegram from Borough Council; another a wire from Township mayor, Mr. Harold Sprout, a third a letter from Township Committee; a fourth a letter from the Princeton Chamber of Commerce. All urge quick approval of the sale, continuing interest in the Princeton Water Company to the Elizabethtown Water Company.

Mayor Henry Patterson, who is executive vice-president of Elizabethtown, did not participate in the discussion that preceded the sending of Borough Council's telegram.

Opposing Views. In its telegram, Council said, "Your earliest approval will permit urgent improvements which are vital to both the health and welfare of the Princeton com-

Did Officials Ask?

In his public letter of last week on the water company situation, Ricardo Mestres, University treasurer, said that no public official had ever told him that the University's stock in the Princeton Water Company was for sale.

On New Year's Day, 1961, Raymond F. McLain, then mayor of Princeton, asked in his annual message that Princeton weigh the possibility of acquiring ownership of the water company.

TOWN TOPICS learned this week that although it is technically true that no formal approach was made, several persons connected with the water company, including the University and Borough Council itself, informed the mayor, following his address, that formal approach would be useless because the stock was not for sale.

Community Councilmen said, in commenting on their position that they were not prejudicing any particular franchisee of the water company, that they believe only that the situation requires immediate action so that the company can proceed with improvements in the physical plant.

The Township telegram urged favorable consideration so that the planned improvement could be made by the water company can be finished by next summer.

Albert A. Austin, who resigned from Borough Council on January 1 because of the press of academic duties at Rutgers, sent in his letter for consideration a public statement of the community and surrounding formation of a joint Borough-Township committee to study the problem.

J. P. Quinn, Walter V. Chandler, and Mr. Harold Sprout also ask for the formation of a special Borough-Township water committee. Expressing concern about a possible conflict of interests on the part of

—Continued on Page 2

In 1957, there was a state-wide drop in the sales of oil. Gasoline continues, and when this was discovered, the company began to investigate the possibility of new well sites and the water supply of Delaware and Raritan Canal.

A new filter plant at the Stony Brook Station, placed in operation in 1958, increased water supply to 30 million gals. daily. Mr. Griffing reported. The company is now using canal water, and has found a

—Continued on Page 2



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Round-Up

Hearings began Monday on the two bills involving the Nassau Broadcast Co., which has been seeking since last April to open a station in the area. The complaints are reportedly by Hopewell Township and the municipality where the station expects to locate its transmitters and studio.

Residents of the area have

taken to Superior Court the question of the company's right to operate in the area and the installation of six towers with flashing red lights and the municipality is battling the company headed by Herbert Kornblith over their building plans . . . when the latter were revised to include a studio in the Morristown area, the building permit was revoked and construction has been halted for the past nine months.

The ice on Carnegie is safe. John F. Potrone, winter recreation supervisor, reports it is thick enough to support a person bearing say for some weeks, barring an unseasonable thaw . . . in addition the flags at Nassau and Witherspoon Streets are flying at half-staff indicating good skating. A third is now flying at Nassau and Harrison.

Dog owners have until January 1 to renew the license for their pets . . . in applying at Borough or Township Halls, proof of inoculation within the past six months must be furnished.

Borough police have solved the recent looting of a parking lot in a yard near Palmer Street. Two teen-agers were caught by a member of the force stationed in the area and will come before juvenile Referee Howard Siegel in a similar effort to nab the character who has been slashing the roofs of converted houses in recent weeks.

More vandalism in windows deliberately broken . . . a 6x10-inch pane in a storm door and a 5x5-foot show window at the downtown delicatessen reported to police by owner Samuel Lisi.

Thievry . . . a four-foot-potted rhodendron carted away from in front of the entrance to the Annex Grill . . . a white-walled tire . . . a television set from a car owned by Charles Barnard of Dutch Neck while it was in the Princeton Hospital parking yard . . . the thieves left the jack used in the hijacking.

Additional contributions to the TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund have raised the total received to \$1,000. The money will provide year-round assistance in some form to scores of Princeton children.

The Atlantic Refining Company has postponed its plan to install a gas station at Nassau Street and Markham Road . . . the application for a zoning variance was not submitted for this Thursday's meeting, a member of the Engineer's office said . . . the Borough Board of Education received a letter from the company attorney, informing it of the delay.

Last week's "heat wave" was mainly due to temperature readings we've been getting and starting Friday, by three days of fog and rain . . . precipitation tallied up to nearly six inches of snow and would have been almost seven inches if snow had the thermometer dipped another ten degrees.

This Is Princeton
—Contributed from page 1
new well site, location undisclosed.

Referring to rates, the report to the stockholders says that the average after Company's basic charge has increased 55 percent since 1920. The directors compare this with a 200 percent increase in the overall Borough tax rate since 1920.

The text of the letter:

To the Editor of Town Topics:

From the discussion before Borough Council on January 8th of the proposed transfer of the Princeton Water Company to the Elizabethtown Water Company we believe three points clearly emerge:

1. In the first place water distribution has been known and felt by every resident of Princeton for several years. It seems apparent that, although the situation did not develop, the owners of the company failed to accept their full share of responsibility to the public. We believe they can demonstrate responsibility now, not by advocating immediate action regardless of its effect on the community, but by requiring considered judgment in

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this matter. We therefore respectfully request the majority stockholders, Princeton University and Princeton Theological Seminary, as well as the Board of Public Commissioners to defer approval of their stock transfer until the two following steps have been taken.

2) By vacating the chair during the discussion before Borough Council, Mayor Patterson, officially, to avoid his own personal conflict of interests. (Besides being Mayor of the Borough, he is Executive Vice-President of the Elizabethtown Water Company). In addition, he owns 560 shares of Elizabethtown Water Company stock. No one can think that the conflict of interests would decrease if the proposed transfer were accomplished. On the contrary, it would increase.

We believe that with the most honorable intentions, Mr. Patterson cannot serve Princeton by striving for efficient services to the public at the same time serve his company and himself by striving for large profits. We therefore respectfully request Borough Council to defer approval of the transfer until the mayor's conflict of interests is terminated.

3) This is an urgent matter for the adequacy and quality of our water supply in the coming months are at stake. We believe that the welfare of the community will benefit from Borough Council's decision to refer it to a long-range Borough-Township committee to study with all assurance the transfer until its report is in.

We therefore respectfully request Borough Council and Township Council to appoint at once a joint citizens committee charged to report back within one month, to submit that the mission of this committee must be to decide on a cost and service basis if the welfare of Princeton will be most wisely served by transferring the Elizabethtown Water Company to some form of municipal ownership, to the Elizabethtown Water Company, or to some other water company.

This matter affects every citizen of Princeton. It is up to us to see that the one voice is heard and our interests protected. Please encourage every citizen to write or phone Borough Council or the Township Committee.

All you have to say is whether you approve or disapprove of the action suggested in this letter. But do it. Make your opinion heard.

LESTER V. CHANDLER

88 Westerly Road

PHILIP MINIS

74 Wilson Road

MARGARET SPROUT

(Mrs. Harold Sprout)

83 McCosh Circle

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The recent developments in connection with the proposed transfer of the Princeton Water Company to the Elizabethtown Water Company have brought to light the need for improvements in water supply to our community. Something, indeed, must be done about this situation.

However, it is my conviction that the best way to take care in the matter of transfer of controlling interest to the present major stockholders to

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MAKING PLANS FOR SACRED HEART SCHOOL: Robert E. Clancy, newly-appointed chairman of the Special Gifts Committee for the Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart, reviews plans with Mrs. Clancy and with the Reverend Mother Agnes M. Barry, Superior Vicar, Washington Vicariate. Members of the Religious of the Sacred Heart will serve as faculty members at the new school.

TOPICS Of the Town

PRE-STATION TO MOVE?

If proposal is accepted, the Pennsylvania Railroad station may move again. It was relocated shortly after World War I from Blair Avenue on the Princeton campus to the foot of University Place — a distance of about 1,500 feet.

The University now proposes to move it another 1,000 feet farther down the line. The railroad has no objection.

Exension of University property to the road and a landscaped parking lot at the new site, which is just south of Faculty Road, also are included in the University's plan.

The suggestions were set forth Tuesday night at an informal meeting at the Princeton Inn with the mayors and

other municipal officials of Boroough and Township. President Robert F. Goheen told the group, "We are not seeking decisions tonight. What we are trying to do is to examine the possibilities ... to identify the problems."

Edgar M. Gemmell, university vice-president, said his intention is to develop a private road serving the planned seven-story administration building Baker Rink, the service building on Faculty Road. "But," he added, "if the community approves of the extension of University Place, we offer to contribute the cost of this private road to the extension. Our thought is to offer the township about two acres for the parking lot."

Railroad Agrees George Vassil, general manager of the Pennsylvania Railroad said that the total tax we pay in the Borough is \$3,100, and practically 90 percent of this

is on the passenger station. We feel we can provide the same services from a station located on Faculty Road.

He outlined the freight operations that govern the freight operations. We need only a modest building — a ticket office, waiting room, an umbrella canopy and a platform no more than 100 feet long. He suggested that the municipality run the parking lot "and we'll run the trains."

He told Township Mayor R. Kenneth Fairman that about one freight train a day uses the spur, carrying 300 people to the station daily. Another 600 use the Junction.

Mr. Gemmell said that the problem of tax loss to the Borough by shifting the station to a complete revision of University-Borough payments and agreements. President Goheen suggested, "I would like the University to have a say in this and consider the whole series of little ad hoc arrangements which have developed over the years."

Asked about the effect upon the undergraduates, Mr. Gemmell commented, "They will be dismayed. Just as they were 40 years ago. But I think, when we are able to provide traffic, if, by that time, the railroad station and parking were available, it seems that the convenience to the public will be well served."

Mayor Henry S. Patterson of the Borough urged prompt action upon the joint planning boards study proposed by Mayor Fairman. The University was requested to supply detailed plans and drawings to the planning boards by January 28 for preliminary study.

CHAIRMAN NAMED
For Stewart School Committee, Robert E. Clancy, 6 Newlin Road, has been appointed chairman of the Special Gifts Committee for the Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart, now being constructed on a 55-acre Great Falls site.

Committee members serving with Mr. Clancy will be Frank Caplan, Lowell F. Cullen, Jr., Michael F. Doherty, John J. Loughlin, James J. McNamara, Dudley Clark, Jr., Eugene A. Jacob, Jr., James W. Little, Jr.,

—Continued on Page 4

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Princeton, N. J.

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Princeton, N. J.

This Is Princeton

Continued from Page 2
 the Elizabethtown Water Company, there should be given to the advantages of transferring the control and operation of our municipal water facilities to public ownership. Both the quality and cost of water are important factors in such a service and, in the interest of the public, the cost of service, particularly under both public and private ownership should be reviewed before a final decision is made.

I therefore suggest that the Public Service Commission which is now considering this matter be urged to withhold decision in order to allow joint Borough and Township Committee the opportunity to make the study which is necessary in order to determine which form of ownership will be in the best public interest from the points of view of both quality and cost of water and that action be taken upon the facts revealed by such a study are known and evaluated through public discussion.

I hope all citizens who realize the importance of this matter to write to the Board of Public Commissioners, 1100 Broad Street, Newark, New Jersey, and to local public officials to express their views on this matter.

ALBERT A. AUSTEN
10 Princeton Avenue

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 3

C. E. Martinson, Mrs. Hugh Crawfurd, Arthur J. Peck and Giovanni Ferrante

In making the announcement, Norbert A. Considine, Jr., chairman of the Founders Fund Development Committee said that the additional commissioners and their chairmen would be appointed soon to complete the drive's volunteer organization.

Mr. Considine also said that membership of the Council of Founders of the school would be announced soon. Stuart County Day sees \$3 million for the construction of its campus.

SIX DAYS OF FESTIVAL
And Borough Crackers Down
After a spurt of protests regarding the "Going Out of Business" signs in the area of the Jackson Avenue on Palmer Square West, the Borough began this week the strict enforcement of its zoning ordinance on signs in shop windows.

Seven letters have been sent by the Engineer's Office to various establishments in the

Short Thought

You gotta be bold
To like the cold.
—SIS E. WALKER

If only boldness can beat the coldness, it will require winter-long courage just to walk outside. It may well spell磨 in front of the North Wind, and its frig is great that it isn't due to return for quite a while.

But if it will be cold it also will be generally fair, the man reports. For the time being, the traditional white stuff will continue to fall north and west of here.

Borough which had violated the ordinance, Thomas J. Cawley, assistant Borough engineer, said.

The zoning ordinance requires windows only signs bearing the name of the business and those of business and these signs must not exceed six square feet, Mr. Cawley said. Gas stations and used car lots are the only exceptions to the ordinance, because free-standing signs, letters on pumbers and the like, are considered "customary and necessary" to the business.

The letters sent out this week to the offenders, Mr. Cawley said, that formal complaints would be filed unless the store owners failed to comply. The maximum penalty is a fine of \$100 per day, or 30 days in jail for each 24 hours the ordinance is violated.

"It's an almost impossible ordinance to enforce," Mr. Cawley commented. "We'd have to hire a full-time man to tour the town every day, and we've got more important things to do."

PLANS RECEIVED
Fourteen separate preliminary plans for the Hilsdse sewer have been received from Buck Seifert and Jost and Tamm, Inc., engineers are now reviewing them.

The engineers will recommend several changes — running the sewer line down the hill instead of across it, and the consulting firm will produce its final drawings after these recommendations have been incorporated.

The Hilsdse sewer ordinance was passed by Township Council in anticipation of these final engineering plans.

At next Monday night's Township Committee meeting, there will be two hearings on assessment maps, one on the reconstruction of Overlook Drive and the other on the

Gulick Road-Shady Brook sewer. Committee will also introduce an ordinance accepting a portion of Leebrook Lane.

ASIA — AND SPACE
Both at Adult School. As a "Way Out in Space" the Princeton Adult School will offer in its winter curriculum "Asia and Space" and "Tomorrow's Analysis of change in India, Japan and Pakistan" by four experts who have lived in these countries.

For the complete Adult School winter curriculum, see pages 20-21 of this week's TOWN TOPICS.

Lectures in the Asia series will be William W. Lockwood, professor of politics and international affairs at Princeton; Marius B. Jansen, professor of history at Princeton; Norman G. Linscott, professor of political science and a member of the South Asia Regional Studies department at the University of Pennsylvania and Fred

eric C. Shorter, assistant professor of economics at Princeton.

In addition, the Adult School will offer a class in Speech Improvement by William B. Brown of Princeton Theological Seminary; a class in Masterpieces of Russian Literature conducted by Mila Turkevich and the Dowdell College group; a class in beginning tennis by William Humes; Princeton High School and a course in physical fitness for women, to be given by Mrs. Arden Zinn.

VAN DE VELDE REELECTED

By Princeton City Clerks Robert van de Velde, 22 Western Way, executive secretary of Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School, has been reelected president for term as president by the Princeton Democratic Club. Others named Mrs. Wilson Conner, 29 Nassau Street, president; Miss Esther Dilworth, 73 Library Place, re-elected treasurer. Mrs. Lucia

Continued on Page 10

Arthur Godfrey says:

**'Keep
New
Clothes
Looking
New'**

"So, of course, you want to keep new clothes looking new. Well, here's a tip one of the biggest clothing manufacturers gave me—and I tell my listeners on my CBS Radio program—insist on Sanitone Drycleaning."



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News Of The THEATRES

THE THREE PLAY GIVEN

"Virginia Woolf?" Here to Princeton audience whose members have probably read the New York's reviews and heard about the play details from theatrical friends there is little one can say that is new about Edward Albee's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" which played one night in McCarter Theatre Friday evening.

The application goes to the McCarter management for having "Virginia Woolf" here since the play was offered for out-of-town consumption.

It's an experimental thing, the notion of taking a play's auxiliary company out of town while the play is still a hit on Broadway. It's a good idea to have a first-rate auxiliary cast for one thing and the excited response audience that turned out in Princeton to see the play was evidence that the second company might have preferred to sit home in the fog if the case were merely a question of money.

It is pleasant to contemplate a theater world in which two equally skilled casts are assembled for a play, one to visit Princeton. We have seen other theaters do this while the other plays Broadway. Think of the doubled opportunity for actors!

opportunities for actors! Think of the increased expense for producers:

Evening Highjinx Success! In fact, the appearance of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" was a tremendous success. The audience knew what to expect for the most part, prepared for one of the longest, wordiest, most lacerating plays to be written ('and produced) in some time.

A single ticket cost \$3.50,

of course, and "Virginia Woolf" and a Princeton audience because the play is set in a university community.

Another reason is the prestige of Princeton. Road is something we are not prepared to reveal, but there was enough of it to make us believe the play to fuse an instant response and rapport between audience and actors on Friday night.

We see, in this play, a middle-aged history professor named George whose wife, Martha, is the daughter of the president of the university. Because "daddy" asked us to be nice to them," and because she has a febrile, connivous eye for what's new, young George invites his biology instructor and his wife to the house for a post-party drink or two. The playight doesn't reveal the secret of the stage during the hours between 2 a.m. and dawn. There are only these four in the cast. They are more than adequate.

"Woolf" is a highly funny play, purely so, in the first part of "Fun and Games," its first act; bitterly so, as in "Waiting for Godot"; and good, pitifully so, as in "The Exorcism," which is act three. Exorcising Experience. It is also an exorcising play to experience. The four characters spend their pre-dawn time keel-hauling one another, mercilessly flaying the skin off each other's bones, shrieking and clawing at each other with a malevolence that is almost—but not quite—unbelievable.

The scenes are occupied with illusion and reality, and between their lungings at one another, they return with puzzlement to this problem. Finally, as the Princeton George who has been portrayed as a failure and a weakling, has the cruel, wise strength to break through the wall of pain and with the ratio of exorcism brings the play to an exhausted, satisfying conclusion.

Albee is a highly skilled playwright who uncovers just the right bits and pieces of the story that will tantalize his

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One Sell-Out—Two More Anticipated

ful and a return engagement was booked.

At least 200 persons asked directly to be included on such a list.

In spite of the fog and the box-office record, McCarter will return, the Master management said this week.

When it became evident

some weeks ago that Friday's performance would be sold out, McCarter advised

theaters to send in

their names for a waiting

list, in case the maneuver-

ings should prove success-

ful and a return engagement

was booked.

Friday's performance was full and the box-office record all 50 standing room.

(Fifty is the fire law limit.)

One couple drove in the fog all the way from Philadelphia to catch the performance,

said McCarter spokesman.

McCarter asked for the next

performance to be obtained

by writing to McCarter

Theatre, or by calling

at the box-office.

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COMEDIES

KIND HEARTS AND

CORONETS

with Dennis Price, Valerie Hobson, and other top stars of the day—yes, Alice Guinness who plays the Queen of Sheba!

ALSO (opposite Zora Neale)

TIGHT LITTLE ISLAND

A shoddy of Scotch was upset on a remote British island, and one fellow, who had lost his home, yes, Alice Guinness who plays the Queen of Sheba!

ALSO (opposite Zora Neale)

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News Of The Theatres

—Continued From Page 5
Theatre's spring repertory schedule. Subscribers are asked to place orders now and obtain information on prices by calling the theatre box-office (WA 1-8700).

Seats for subscribers are available on Thursday, Friday or Saturday evenings and — new this year — on Sunday afternoons. All subscribers to the series receive a bonus membership in the spring Classic Film Club, whose offerings are selected from the library of the Museum of Modern Art.



VISIT TO DISNEYLAND: Little Claus Wilson, Tony Curtis and Suzanne Pleshette take a trip in Disneyland in the comedy, "40 Pounds of Trouble," coming to the Playhouse next Wednesday.

pany that will appear in McCarter on Friday, January 25,

the top special performance planned for a gala benefit to establish a Princeton Regional

Ballet.

Other offerings will be a production of "Juliet, Romeo and Variations" by George Balanchine with music from Tschalikow's Suite Number Three, the pas de deux from "Don Quixote" and "Les Patineurs."

"Les Patineurs" is a spark-

ling skating party, danced to the music of Meyerbeer. Choreography is by Frederick Ashton and costumes by Cecil Beaton.

A Princeton Regional Ballet

would provide a workshop where young dancers

could train, perform and learn the repertoire of contemporary

and classic ballet. The audience

is invited to extend its stay at the Princeton Ballet Society.

PRINCE AND PLAYHOUSE

Tara Bulba (now playing) is a big, colorful pageant of 16th

Century Cossacks who are

engaged in a spindly mounted

men, a siege a turreted

town and darning tests of horse-

manship.

Yai Beynner plays the title

role of the Cossack chief, a

victim of Polish treachery who

has pledged his life to ven-

geance. The Tartar is the

most aggressive of his two

sons, who makes the fatal er-

ror of falling in love with a

beautiful Polish girl, played by

Chloe Givandini.

There are moments of high

excitement as the swashbuckling

Cossacks, superbly at home

in the saddle, charge the steppes

of battle, the land, or

freedom from the Poles.

There are also scenes of almost

satiric cruelty and inhuman

behavior, the most vicious

filmed on the vast plains of

Ukraine, which resemble the

steppes of the Ukraine, is

based on the book by Nikolai

Gogol. Comment: a rough and

hardy lot.

GARDEN

A Game of Love (now playing) is more French spice, with three young couples switching beds. There is also a girl-chasing butler who has more modest intentions unfolded in a baroque French chateau. There are scenes in fact, —Continued on Page 9

THE PRINCETON DELICATESSEN
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On U.S. 1 at Princeton Recreation Center
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Our Promise: FRESH QUALITY
COLD CUTS from SEILER'S
over 23 varieties

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CREAM**

all
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from

**DOLLY
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catering to

PARTIES

Business, Professional And

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Luncheon (12-2) Dinner (5-10)

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Gala Benefit Performance!

establishing a Princeton Regional Ballet

Friday, January 25th, 8:30 P.M.

McCARTER THEATRE

WA 1-8700 Box 526 Princeton, N. J.

order coupon — — — — —

No. tickets Circle price No. tickets Circle price

Patrons \$12.00 Balcony \$7.50

Orchestra 7.50 Balcony 5.50

Orchestra 5.50 — — — — —

Checks Payable to: Princeton Ballet Society

Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope

Total enclosed \$ — — — — —

Name — — — — —

Address — — — — —

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A COMPLETE LINE OF
FINE DAIRY PRODUCTS
ROCKWOOD DAIRY, Inc.
Four of University Place
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IT'S NEW To Us

GOLFING IN BERMUDA?

No, we prefer Slackies. These are about the golf trousers at Maurice Pearce's establishment. These are not just slacks you put on any old time, even when you are going to play golf. They are JUST for golf, designed with deep inner pockets for tees, a tab to hold your handkerchief after you mop your brow—things like that.

They are dacron and cotton and washable, and we found them in a delectable coral, a dusty salmon gold and red. Art Pearce can order them for you in olive, sage, black, tan—whatever.

Spring's Madras shirts from England are really blouses and gowns with fewer wrinkles and tans than in previous years. There are Madras shirts, too, of course, and some splendid dark batiks in purples and browns that look like stained glass.

We liked a white shirt with a gold print pattern in a frame, in the squares made by floral stripes. A brown and gold abstract print looked promising, too. Those who remain in the horse latitudes this winter will keep warm in a suede vest from Dents of London. This is

real leather, you know, in a good solid color, we can only describe it "tan" with a knife-wash back to keep the breezes in their place, \$28.50.

Another country garment for winter is a corduroy slack in a wider wale than you usually see. Mr. Pearce stocks it in what calls "native colors" which we would describe as brown tan and olive, at \$18.95.

A sweater to alternate with that vest might be the Tattersall one that vest might be the long-sleeved lambswool with V neck and full fashioning. Comes in navy and gold, navy and maroon. Another vest might be the Tattersall one in a pale gold which Pearce calls Lemon. We think it's a good buy. You see for yourself. It has staghorn buttons—but the real kind—and the air of a timeless classic, \$18.95.

Ties in this shop come from Scotland, where they have been knit on the finest needles (vertical knitting), in patterns (vertical stripes, paisley, etc.) and greens with fewer wrinkles and tans than in previous years.

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We mentioned the samples of woolen garments which Mr. Pearce has on hand—they can be ordered for any purpose

your heart desires short of dish-toweling. Ladies order lengths for skirts or coats. Men's order for vest or jacket (or both). The weight is light

enough to be tolerable in steam-heated Princeton.

Heavier weights in tartans can be ordered for steamer robes or blankets. In fact, the shop can order just about anything you want, including a full panoply for riding. A couple of jodhpurs are available at the moment, but you just say what you want and it will be available, too.

Maurice Pearce's shop is in the Thompson building at 195 Nassau at the junction of Nassau and Moore.

JUNIOR PAPERBACKS

For Small Allowances. Scholastic Book Services has begun selling junior paperbacks. It's a collection of modestly priced paperback books for young people, marked attractively from 25 cents and 35 cents to 50 cents and \$1.50.

The range of titles is infinite. We found Jim Kjelgaard's classic "Outlaw Red," the wonderful dog story, and Pearl Buck's "The Good Earth." An incredible number of books about basketball, dinosaurs and puzzles.

The \$1.50 books consist of a series on Army, Navy and Air Force whose volumes outline the military way of life in a comprehensive manner for the fledgling teenagers about to face the draft.

See our
Newly-decorated
shop,
and meet our new
staff members,

Miss Barbara Holland
Hair colorist,

Miss Helen Slowinski
Stylist and authority
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Specialists

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Call for an
appointment

McSmith?

Auslanders who think that Scotland is composed of Highlanders and Lowlanders and MacTavishes and Black Watchers must be fascinated by a bit we picked up during a Highland fling at Maurice Pearce's shop.

Mr. P. was showing us through his swatches while we tried to decide whether to buy a Camo or a kilt or a Hunting Hallowe'en.

Suddenly, as he flipped over the squares, we saw in the market "Scotsman". "Is that true?" Mr. Pearce said, there is a Smith tartan, of all things. It is navy and green, but more color. It is called Black Watch, with a narrow yellow and red stripe.

(Notice we did not say "a yellow streak.")

Girls may choose Rosemary du Jardin's testaments about adolescent life or "Candy Strippers," about life in a hospital or any one of thousands of horse stories.

We like the manual called "Easy Cooking" and the one for woolen garments, the first called "Curious George."

Male's is obsessed with the idea of getting kids to read, has therefore put up a rack with signs saying "Read Love These." These turn out to be things like "Profiles In Courage" by shucks, we've heard of many others like Miller's "A Man's a Man for His Country" or "At Home In India" written by Cynthia Bowles when her father was ambassador there.

Colliers has a 65 cents "HS" series of classic titles like Louisa May Alcott's various productions, "The Prince and the Pauper," "King in Soliloquy," "Little Women," and "Hail, Mail." Male's displays with these the collections of poems like Robert Frost, Edna St. Vincent Millay, Langston Hughes, Masters. (Do girls still go through a stage of sighing over Edna St. Vincent Millay?)

Of course, there are boys

—Continued on Page 14



NASSAU ST.

- Harry Collohan
- Homer Poge
- Art Kone
- Gordon Parks

4 points of view

an exhibition of photography

JANUARY 21

FEBRUARY 19

Semi-Annual Clearance

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MUSIC In Princeton

PIANIST TO PLAY

In Series II Concert, Gina Bachauer, the eminent Greek pianist, will appear in recital Monday at 8:30 p.m. in McCarter Theatre in their concert of Series II of the Princeton University Concerts.

Miss Bachauer made her American debut in 1930, having appeared professionally for the first time in 1935 with Dimitri Mitropoulos and the Boston Symphony Orchestra. During that year, she was almost an unknown, when she gave her first concert in London after the war.

Since that time, she has received much critical praise from critics in cities as far apart as San Francisco, Athens, London and Capetown.

In Princeton, Miss Bachauer will play Bach's Tocatta and Fugue in C Major (BWV 564) arranged by Busoni; Haydn's Sonata No. 34 in E Minor; Beethoven's Sonata No. 21 in C Major; Schubert's "Waldstein"; Following the intermission, she will offer the Chopin Fantasia in F Minor, Opus 49; Bartok's Suite No. 14 and Ravel's "Gaspard de la Nuit."

Tickets are on sale at the McCarter box office. Box seats at \$2.50 and 50 student room tickets at \$1.50 will be sold at 7:30 p.m. the evening of the performance at the McCarter box-office.



Gina Bachauer

RAMBLERS TO PLAY

For Music in Motion, Don and the New York City Ramblers will perform at Murray-Dodge Theatre on Saturday at 8:30 in an evening of swing.

Formed as a professional group in 1938, the Ramblers consist of Mike Seeger, John Cohen and Tracy Schwarz. On record as Folkways Records' releases, the group includes renditions of early forms of breakdowns, rags, blues and ballads in its repertoire.

Using instruments such as the guitar, banjo, fiddle and harmonica, the Ramblers sing songs of old-time mountain bands. The singers have gathered their material from recordings made during the late 1920's and early 1930's.

Tickets for the performance, which is sponsored by the Theatre Intime, are \$2.

SING BRITTEN WORK

In McCarter, "The Turn of the Screw," Benjamin Britten's opera based upon Henry James' chilling story of haunted childhood, will be sung in McCarter Theatre on January 7 at 8:30 by the New York City Opera Company cast.

Principal Neway will star as the governess who struggles to save the children from her charge from ghostly and evil powers. Miss Neway was acclaimed in her interpretation of this role when she sang it last spring with the New York City Opera Company.

Two young singers, Bruce Zylberman and Michael Carr, will portray the children Miles and Flora. Much of the success of the opera depends on these youngsters who must convey through singing and acting, a combination of innocence and evil.

CONCERT PLANNED

By Graduate Choir. The Graduate Choir of Westminster Choir College will present a program on Monday at 8 p.m. in the College Chapel. Included in the concert will be Sessions' "Mass" for unison choir; Buxtehude's "Aperitif Mass"; Milhaud's and Stravinsky's "Mass"; and a setting of the organist and will be assisted by Joseph Kovacs and John Blair violinists.

Composed of graduate students majoring in conducting, the choir is supervised by Warren Martin, musical director at Westminster. The program is open to the public without charge.

STESSIN RECITAL SET
Pianist At Westminster: Herbert Stessin will present a piano recital at Westminster Choir College Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the College Playhouse. Mr. Stessin, who has recent-

ly returned from Europe made his Carnegie Hall debut in 1950. He is a faculty member of the Juilliard School of Music, New York University and the Henry Street Settlement School.

His Westminster performances will include Bach's "Prelude in E Flat Major," Schubert's "Sonata in A Minor" and Brahms' "Sonata in F Major." The public is invited.

MASSELOS TO PLAY

Grieg Concerto Set. William Masselos, director of Princeton for the past eight years and performing artist for 33 of his 42 years, will appear as soloist in the Grieg Piano Concerto with the Princeton Symphony Orchestra plays in McCarter Theatre on January 28.

Known as a champion of contemporary music, Mr. Masselos is equally at home with the classic and romantic composers. The music department of the New York Times described him as "one of the greatest American pianists" and the New York Herald Tribune has spoken of his performances of the classics as "among the best in a full of romantic bigness." The same paper has referred to him as a "virtuous technician, a musician of sensibility and style."

The pianist has performed the premiere offerings of such contemporary composers as First Prize Sante's Aaron Copland's Piano Fantasy and most of the major keyboard music of Béla Weber.

With the New York Philharmonic and Leonard Bernstein, Mr. Masselos introduced Weber's Piano Concerto (Opus 32), a work which he had composed in 1936 and with a Ford Foundation grant to encourage and recognize proven talent.

Tickets for the Princeton Symphony Orchestra concert are on sale at the University Store and will be available at McCarter the evening of the concert.

CHOIR TO PERFORM

Bernstein Will Conductor. The Westminster Choir of Westminster Choir College will give four performances with the New York Philharmonic Thursday through Sunday, January 21, 22 and 23 at New York's Lincoln Center. Leonard Bernstein will conduct the presentations of Janacek's "Slovane Mass" and Stravinsky's "Mass" as conducted by Dr. Elaine Brown, the choir will record the performance with the New York Philharmonic for Columbia Records. According to Mr. Bernstein, the choir has been under such conductors as Herbert Von Karajan, Eugene Ormandy and Leopold Stokowski in its 200 performances since 1936.

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Soloists

William Masselos
pianist

Sheila Marks
soprano

Program

Schubert—"Rosamunde" Overture

Harbison—Song for Soprano and Small Orchestra

Haydn—Symphony #46 in B

Grieg—Piano Concerto

McCarter Theatre

Princeton, N. J.

Monday, January 28, at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets on sale at Princeton University Store and McCarter box office the day of the performance at \$3.80 \$3.15 and \$2.50



Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Bishop-Wilson. Miss Carol Lynn Bishop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Bishop of Burlington, to Alan R. Wilson, son of Mr. Howard Wilson of 1580 Lawrenceville Road and the late Mrs. Wilson. No date has been set for the wedding.

Layden-Ammerman. Miss Susan Layden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Layden of Princeton, to Lt. Alvin L. Ammerman, USAF, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Ammerman of Martinsville, formerly of Princeton. No date has been set for the wedding.

Smith-Bennett. Miss Mary E'en Smith, daughter of Mrs. Warham W. Janes of Upper Montclair, to Lt. Carr D. Smith, son of Dr. Howard and James H. Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Bennett of Montclair. No date has been set for the wedding.

Meyers-Villafranco. Miss Virginia Meyers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Meyers of 6 Columbia Road, to Lt. Steven Villafranco, USAF, son of John Villafranco of Paramus and the late Mrs. Villafranco. No date has been set for the wedding.

Lackley-Grieves. Miss Carol E. Lackley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Lackley of 2601 Pinckneyville, N. Y., and Fort Lauderdale, Fla., to Lt. Richard W. Grieves, USAF, son of Mrs. Walter C. Grieves of 7 Deerpath and the late Mr. Grieves. No date has been set for the wedding.

Everett-Ryden. Miss Janice A. Everett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell S. Everett of Hightstown, to Peter A. Ryden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Ryden of 3024 River Road. A summer wedding is planned.

Pierson-Field. Miss Judith C. Pierson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter O. Pierson of Cranbury, to Warren R. Field.



GERMAN ACTRESS. Marlene Dietrich Kaufmann is costarred with Yul Brynner and Tony Curtis in "Tara's Bubba," now at the Prince and the Playhouse.

News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 7
three parallel and simultaneous stories, three days in the lives of the young couples. Comment: sex comedy-drama.

NEW STRAND

KIND HEARTS. Corinnes and Tigris Little Island (now playing). Two classic British comedies. "Kind Hearts" is a tou-de-force by Alec Guinness, who plays ten members of the same family. All are methodical and cleverly murdered by Dennis Price.

"The Tigris" is a shipload of Scotch whisky washed up on the shore of a poverty-stricken, remote British island. The struggle of the islanders to turn the whiskey over to its new owners is not the subject of this at all. Comment: two very funny films.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren E. Field of Hightstown. A September wedding is planned.

Wolff-Perna. Miss Roberta E. Wolff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Wolff Jr. of Hightstown, to Joseph R. Perna, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Perna of 56 Tee-Ar Place. The wedding will take place in October.

WEDDINGS

Liptak-Perna. Miss Nancy E. Liptak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Liptak of 39 Logan Drive, to Richard Perna, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Perna of 147 Dodge Road. December 29; St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Ft. Collins, Colo.

van Doorninck-Lopez. Mrs. Betty Jean Wood Lopez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Wood Jr. of 734 Prospect Street, to Frederick H. van Doorninck, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. van Doorninck of 609 Princeton-Kingston Road. December 31; Fairfax, Va.

Carriger-Lebow. Miss Barbara L. LeBon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin L. LeBon of Hightstown, to Robert W. Carriger Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Carriger of Sand Brook. December 29; St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Hightstown.

Johnson-Bachelder. Miss Jane A. Bachelder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bachelder of 456 Riverside Drive, to Lt. Robert P. Johnson, USA, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Johnson of Matfield Green. Miss, December 22, Princeton Unitarian Church.

Zador-McGivra. Miss Melinda Zador, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. McGivra of 521 Lake Drive, to Ervin Zador of Oakland, Calif., son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zador of Budapest, Hungary. December 29, Second Presbyterian Church.

Elliott-Gordon. Miss Nancy Long Gordon of 36 Mercer Street, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Monroe Gordon of Flemmoor, Ill., to the Rev. John Elliott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott of Shelby, N. C. December 29, Westfield Presbyterian Church.

Hendrickson-Knowles. Miss Nancy M. Knowles, daughter of Mrs. George J. Knowles of 252 Lawrence Avenue and the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Hendrickson of Lawrenceville. January 12; Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church.

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9 -



A DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS: Newly-elected officers and directors of the Princeton Democratic Club gathered this week for a look at the future. Seated on the floor, left to right, are Edward J. Sweeney, director; Robert W. van der Velde, president, and Shaw Livermore, director. On the couch, left to right, are Mrs. James E. Andrews, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Lucia S. Hatch, recording secretary; Mrs. Wilson Coan, vice-president, and Miss Esther Dilworth, treasurer. (Staff Photo)

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Topics Of The Town

Extracted from "The Hatch," T. Greenbaum, recording secretary, and Mrs. James E. Andrews, Hibberd Road, corresponding secretary.

The Princeton Hospital 1963 board of directors will be Miss Mary Perone, 244 Witherspoon Street; Assemblyman Edward Andrews, 100 Nassau Street; Edward Hofmann, 89 Forster Drive, and Shaw Livermore, 26 F. St. Stanworth Drive. John F. McCarthy, Jr., 196 Elm Road, served as chairman of the nominating committee.

IT'S OUR ANNIVERSARY

Hook & Ladder is 175. The Princeton Hook & Ladder Company, founded in 1738, the oldest fire company in the Borough and one of the oldest in the state, will celebrate its 175th anniversary this year with a series of events throughout 1963.

Next month, on January 11, the annual ladies' night will be held, planned with all former members invited to attend a program in their honor. The annual ladies' night will be held in March. In June, an open house will be held in addition to the annual parade and inspection by the Mayor and Council.

Following a target shoot in July, there will be an anniversary dinner and dance September 28. F. Kerr, Sr., an active member of Hook & Ladder, will give a brief history of the organization at the dinner. A second open house has also been planned and will be held September 8.

The year-long program will be under the chairmanship of James Pace, former chief of the company and Fire Dept. meet. He will be assisted by Carl C. Schaefer, William Palmer and Albert Wert, invitations and receptions; Mr. Kerr, historian; Donal O'Brien, publicity; Vincent Sassman; Albert Wright and A. M. Stewart, arrangements; Robert Schaefer and John Donaldson, music; Vincent Ross, William J. Anderson and Robert Silvester, flowers; George Callahan and Mr. P. a. e. George Ames and Angus McBride, souvenirs.

Officers of the company are Earl Wilson, president; Samuel Day, vice-chairman; Robert Schaefer, secretary; Ralph Hult, vice-president; George Callahan, treasurer; and a d. Vincent Sassman, treasurer.

UNIT MEETINGS SET

On Regional Planning. The League of Women Voters in Princeton will examine the question of comprehensive regional planning in New Jersey at a series of Unit Meetings to be held next Tuesday and Wednesday.

In the course of the meetings, the League will decide its position on the role of state government in regional planning and will attempt to judge which methods of planning would be best for New Jersey.

These units will meet next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Washingtonian Road at 16 Deer Path, 1 p.m. Mrs. Carl Oberman, chairman, Riverside at 95

Lougheed Drive, 8:15 p.m. Mrs. Marvin Sofren, chairman, Littlebrook-Overbrook at 77 Randall Road, 8:15 p.m. Mrs. Parker Hayden, chairman.

Meetings will be held next Wednesday, West End at 47 Westcott Road, 10 a.m. Mrs. Sewall at 322 Gloucester Avenue, 12:45 p.m. Mrs. John Williamson, chairman; Stanworth-Mt. Lucas at Dempsey Avenue, 8:15 p.m.; 100 Nassau Street, Central Park, 8:15 p.m.; Greenview Avenue, 8:15 p.m. Mrs. Oakes, chairman.

BIRTH LAST

Eighteen Born. Ten boys and eight girls were born last week at Princeton Hospital. Four children were born on New Year's Day.

They were born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Fanie, 223-D Halsey Street; Mr. and Mrs. Afar Toomre, 76 Einstein Drive, and Mr. and Mrs. John Adams, 661 Mt. Lincoln Road, all on December 31; Mr. and Mrs. John Adams, 170 Lincoln Avenue, Hightstown, and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sparhawk, 48 Penn-Fyle

Continued on Page 12

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Prepared
Wall-fax
many, many others
Paperhanging—Estimates

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HOpewell 6-0479

Bamberger's
new Jersey

Chantrey's
1/2 price sale



Have you heard
the great news?

**OUR \$17 PERMANENT
WITH RESTYLE CUT
IN THE AMERICAN ROOM**

Sale 8.50

In the Design Studio, our 27.50 cream oil permanent with restyle cut—**Sole 13.75**

THE CHANTREY SALON SPECIALIZES IN YOU
... CALL FOR YOUR APPOINTMENT
TOMORROW CALL AS EARLY AS 9 A.M.

Princeton: WA 4-5300

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 10
Royal Princeton Junction, both
on January 1. Mr. and Mrs.
Richard Werner, 11 Royal Oak
Road, Trenton, January 3; Mr.
and Mrs. Norman E. Dahl, 221-
28 Elmwood Street, both on Jan-
uary 4. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald
Reinbold, 20 S. Second Street,
Dover, and Mr. and Mrs.
Francis Levy, 7 Cranston Road,
Kendall Park, both on Jan-
uary 5.

Daughters were born to Mr.
and Mrs. David M. Gransdon,
73 Wheatfield Lane, Decem-
ber 26; Mr. and Mrs. Charles
L. Jaffee, 528 Randolph Road,
and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth
Walden, 23 Clay Street, both
on January 1. Mr. and Mrs.
Charles C. Conner, 20 Second
Street, Hopewell, and Mr. and
Mrs. Donald L. Sawyer, 60
Hodge Road, both on January
5. Mr. and Mrs. John W. and
Brickyard Road, Cranbury, and
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Stohler,
2405 Pennington Road, Trenton,
both on January 4. The Rev.
and Mrs. Thomas Arm-
our, 3725 Princeton Pike, Law-
renceville, January 6.

WOMAN HITS POLE
Swerves to Miss Dog. Mrs.
Joyce Gordon, 38, 552 Lake

Fed a Meter Lately?

Having noted "with re-
gret" that car owners in
Princeton practice meter feeding,
the Chamber of Commerce
and Police Chief Peter J. Mc-
Crory issued a request this
week urging "all public-
spirited citizens" to cease
and desist.

Meter-feeding—plugging
the meter hole which has run out—is
illegal. It is practiced by
those who work in town and
want to park all day
as close to their offices as
possible, and by those
owners who want to keep
their delivery trucks parked
for a quick-away when
delays time consumption.

The Chamber will ap-

proach meter-feeders pri-

ately to ask their support,

but if they do not respond,

rough police in a strict en-

forcement program. Alan G.

Frank and Albridge C.

Smith, 3d are Chamber co-

chairmen for parking and

law enforcement.

Drive, hit a utility pole on

Route 206 Monday evening,
after she lost control while

chasing a large dog. The ac-

cident occurred near the intersec-

tion of Hillside Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Trebilcot, Jr.,

of the Princeton Hospital for con-

tinuations and lacerations and re-

leased her husband, Henry W.

Gordon, 30, of 180 Washington

Avenue, was admitted to

Princeton Hospital with a pos-

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nostril, contusions and abra-

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Trooper Popovich of the

Princeton State Police Bar-

racks investigated.

TEENAGER IS FINED

For Siphoning Gas. John

Leard, 17, 36 Moore Street,

was fined a total of \$70 and had his license revoked six

months by Municipal Court Judge

Theodore T. Tams, Jr. Money

for tampering with motor ve-

hicles.

Specifically, Leard pleaded

guilty to two charges of

phoning gasoline from parked

cars. The second offense car-

ried a maximum fine of \$50.

Joseph W. Smith, 20, 471 Eng-

lewood Road, was fined \$25 and

had his license revoked 90 days

for careless driving. He plead-

ed not guilty.

FRANDSEN RE-ELECTED

As Club President. Robert

Frandsen of Princeton Junc-

tion has been re-elected for a

Person To Person

We made some

notes from a

speech by a

meteorologist

the other day

about a tornado, just in case you

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ity of one. He says that al-

though they are found in

some parts of the country

than others, they can occur

anywhere. The whirling wind

will blow in any direction so it's

that the motion is too fast to

be measured, but the funnel

itself moves along at from 20

to 30 miles an hour. They can

be so strong that a house

will lift and destroy otherwise

permanent buildings; they can

pick up your car and

lift it up and toss it

as easily as you'd toss a toy.

They usually travel in

a straight line, so the way to

avoid one is to make sure

you're in the right direction.

It is following the travel path

angles away from its path. You

know, there are ways to avoid

just about every known danger

if you will just follow the

rules dictated by experience. To be

safe in the purchase of a car

the rule is to depend only on

reputable dealers whose

integrity is proof that they

place a higher value on their

reputation than on a few fast

dollars. Don't let them serve you.

Kammier Buick-GMC Co.,

Rte. 206, opposite Princeton

Airport, WA 1-2222

third consecutive term as presi-

dent of the West Windsor

Rotary Club.

Other Princeton Junction

residents re-elected as officers

of the club include George

Krebs, vice-president; Robert

Reich, treasurer; Mrs.

John Cotter, recording

secretary; Francis Ward, direc-

tor; John Green was elected

treasurer.

MEETING PLANNED

By Music Club. The Prince-

ton Music Club will meet next

Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the

Princeton-Medical Norton, 87

Edgarly Road.

Eleanore Holly will serve as

assistant hostess. On the pro-

gram will be Barbara Hilbush,

Kay Johnson, guest speakers;

Joan Luecke, Ruth Plam, Jean

Smith and Louise Strunsky

—Continued on Page 15

REVEREWARE SPECIALS

Whistler Tea Kettle

2 1/2 quart, reg. \$5.50

3.95

Covered Sauce Pan

2 quart, reg. \$8.25

5.99

ELECTRIC HEATERS 8.95 and up

URKEN SUPPLY COMPANY

27 Witherspoon Street

WA 4-3076

Stand by
All Value-Conscious
Minutemen (and Women) for
Granetz
Storewide
CLEARANCE
...9 to 9—Starting Thursday

Get ready to take aim at the finest buys in the land on
much-in-demand Colonial furniture. This Friday morning
our doors will open wide on price reductions that would
startle Paul Revere himself! Beautiful Early American
creations—authentic reproductions and lovely adaptations
for every room—an heirloom-quality selection of suites,
occasional pieces, and priceless accessories. Be alert,
ye Minutemen, and keep your triggers cocked for the
biggest Colonial savings you've ever been offered!
Come early for best selection.

YOUR CHOICE OF CONVENIENT PAYMENT
PLANS AT GRANETZ

Satisfaction Guaranteed

We stand firmly behind
every purchase you make.
You may be assured of the
utmost in value for every dollar
spent.

Granetz
FURNITURE
Routes 206-69, On The Circle
Flemington, N. J.

In the Design Studio, our 27.50 cream oil
permanent with restyle cut—**Sole 13.75**

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Monday-Friday 10:30-9

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George C. Alexander

A Custom
Woodworking

Somerville Rd. WA 4-4422

DUOFOLD
Underwear

Harry Ballot & Co.
20 Nassau St.

DESIGNERS & MAKERS
of
EARLY AMERICAN
FINE FURNITURE

Over 200 pieces hand made at this delightful
Country Shop, shown with coordinated,
upholstered furniture, lamps and accessories.

Also, a selection of fine GIFTS
appropriate to the season. Drive over today!

The Lennox Shop
Route 101, Mt. Airy
3 miles northeast of Cranbury, N.J.



1/2 Price Jewelry Sale

Starting today through
next week we're offering
all our fine jewelry
pieces at one half the
regular price. These
consist of odds and ends
of several lines of pins,
bracelets, earrings and
necklaces that we won't
have room for when our
spring merchandise ar-
rives.

Our old-fashioned cases
are gleaming with beau-
tiful pieces of copper,
silver and enamel on
copper. Yours for the
asking at a 50% sav-
ing.

The Country Mouse

164 Nassau St.
hours 9:30 - 5:30
Mon. thru Sat.

9 P.M.-NEW BARGAIN TIME FOR TELEPHONE CALLS

Now—in addition to the low rates in effect after 6 P.M.,
new even lower rates apply after 9 P.M. for many calls
made inside New Jersey.

For example—3-minute station rate from Newark to
Wildwood:

Datetime... 60¢; After 6 P.M., .45¢; 9 P.M.-4:30 A.M... 35¢.

These reduced rates do not apply to other calls such
as person-to-person, collect or credit card calls.

CALENDAR Of the Week

- Thursday, January 17
 8 p.m.: Township Board of Education: Community Park School
 8 p.m.: Township Zoning Board: Adjustment; Township Hall
 8 p.m.: Public Hearing, Township School Budget; East School
 9 p.m.: Film, "Football Highlights '48," '50, '51; sponsored by Undergraduate Council
 9 p.m.: Lecture, "The Ubiquitous Hydrogen Bomb," sponsored by American Chemical Society, Princeton Section; Auditorium, Hall
 8:30 p.m.: Lawrenceville Elementary School PTA: "Art and the Child," Mrs. Rita Goodheart, speaker
 8:30 p.m.: Vassar Club meeting and lecture; Princeton Inn
 8:30 p.m.: Basketball, Sannion A.C. vs Orange Triangles; Princeton High School Gymnasium

- Friday, January 18
 8:10 p.m.: Public Hearing—adults and children; Baker Rink

- 8 p.m.: Dance, Princeton YMCA Adult Committee; Avalon Place

- Saturday, January 19
 Public Library closes at 6 p.m.
 until February 1
 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m.: Public Skating—children; Baker Rink

- 2 p.m.: Hockey, Cornell vs. Princeton; Baker Rink

- 4 p.m.: Wrestling, Columbia vs. Princeton; Dillon Gymnasium

- 8:30 p.m.: Folk Singing at Murray Theatre; sponsored by Theatre Intime.

- Sunday, January 20
 National Jaycee Week and National YMCA Week Begin

- Monday, January 21
 8 p.m.: West Windsor Board of Education; Dutch Neck School

- 8 p.m.: Concert, Graduate Choir of Westminster Choir College; in the College Chapel

- 8 p.m.: Concert by Princeton Seminary Choir; benefit Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church building fund; at the church, Witherspoon Street.

- Tuesday, January 22
 2:30 p.m.: Swimming, New Jersey Council for Research and Development; Nassau Inn.

- 8 p.m.: Borough Board of Education: High School

- 8 p.m.: Play, "Herbert" by Weston Westminster Choir College playhouse.

- 8 p.m.: Princeton Opera Association rehearsal; Unitarian Church.

- 8 p.m.: Folk and Square Dance; Miss Fine's School gymnasium.

- 8:30 p.m.: Public Hearing, Borrough School budget; high school.

- Wednesday, January 23
 10 a.m.: New Jersey State Squash Tournament; Pretty Brook Tennis Club. (Also Friday and Saturday.)

- 7:30 p.m.: West Windsor Township Civil Defense and Disaster Control, training session, second floor of Town Hall, Dutch Neck.

- 8 p.m.: Cocktail party and ski film, "Zermatt"; Princeton Ski Club; Pine Brae Club, Route 518 between Rocky Hill and Blawenburg.

- 8 p.m.: Interdenominational

Fund Reaches Goal

The United Fund—Red Cross campaign, held jointly in 1961 for the first time, has attained its goal of \$312,797, William E. Coley, executive director, has announced. This is the third straight year in which success has been achieved for the 18 member agencies of the United Fund.

Contributions were received through the efforts of hundreds of volunteer workers from Princeton, West Windsor, Plainsboro, Cranbury, Rocky Hill, East Windsor, Hightstown, South Brunswick, Kingston, and the fringe areas of Hopewell, New Hope, and Lawrenceville.

George J. Adriance is president of the Fund, while Robert P. Popino served as campaign chairman.

Service of Prayer for the Unity of Christendom: Whig Hall, Princeton University Campus; sponsored by Princeton Pastors' Association and St. Paul's R.C. Church.

8:30 p.m.: Avalon Symphony rehearsal; YMCA, Avalon Place.

Thursday, January 24
 8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board; Engineer's office, 102 Witherspoon Street.

Saturday, January 26
 10:15 a.m.-12:30 p.m.: Public Skating—children; Baker Rink.

7 p.m.: American Ballet Theatre, McCarter Theatre; sponsored by Princeton Ballet Society.

8 p.m.: "Until" by Chicken, Ham Dinner; Morning Star Church of God and Christ, Birchwood.

2 p.m.: N.J. State Squash Tournament, consolation round and finals; Pretty Brook Tennis Club.

8 p.m.: Suburbanites party; Charlie's Farm Restaurant.

If YOU LIKE Town Topics, the best way to express your appreciation is to mention it to our advertisers.

8-9:30 p.m.: Open House, Princeton Adult School; high school social room on Walnut Lane.

Friday, January 25
 8 p.m.: Basketball, Princeton High School vs. Ewing H.S.; 8:30 p.m.: Public Skating—adults and children; Baker Rink.

7 p.m.: American Ballet Theatre, McCarter Theatre; sponsored by Princeton Ballet Society.

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Butler — Thomas

2

It's New To Us

—Continued from Page 7
top and Male's contributes to the fun. I am a fan of the show and codes and started writing (keep that one away from little sister), "PT 109," "A Night to Remember," "The Hunt for Red October" like books on chemical engineering and the like. Who cares about girls? I'm reading a book.

SILK BY THE SET

The Jersey Coast. We're speaking, no! of geographically about a dangerous winter holiday in Beach Haven, but about the resort clothes we've seen this winter. Ann Stanley, in the Princeton School Center (west end of Main Street) has a jersey bathing suit, and takes you for a swim in a white one printed with royal, turquoise and gold. The jersey skirt is permanently pleated, and piped from the bodice with a decorative little tie sash.

Far from being a two-piece swimming suit consisting of bra and brief, both carved from a bit of sun yellow and white cotton print. You can see a striped skirt over the briefs. Another bathing suit, this one by Rose Marie Reid, is a forest of blues and greens with a deep U back and an embellished waist.

Out and dry, we find a sassy cotton shift with a shirt-tail cut to the hemline. It's lime yellow textured cotton lined with coral, and tomato-and-brown print, also lined with coral.

A white linen dress in greenish red, green and red stripes laid tight together to make one three-in-one stripe that goes up the entire left side of the dress and across the back and bust. Dressing All other white dress is pure milled silk in an oyster shade, really, with cuffs at the sleeves, a striped belt and collar copied from a man's knit golf shirt. A sheathing tie holds in the waist.

The flaring orange, yellow and lime hues of the tropics flaunt themselves on the Ann Stanley racks these days, and aren't they a pleasure to see once a girl finds an orange tank shift with a broad neck and no adornment whatsoever except the wearer. Padded cotton slacks (for Bermuda shorts) in tomato-and-coral and lime-yellow apricot and jade. Ann Stanley shows them with an apricot blouse, right off the tree.

For a change, look at a white silk printed with big, black leaves. The dress has a narrow skirt, two broad shoulders, and a belted waist. Next line! It comes again in a print that makes it look like an entirely different dress, a chaste Libet-style blouse, mostly in pink and green, although blue is there, too, if you wish.

A brick-lined dress has the piping along the piping in the piping and everything. The skirt's brick red serves double duty as piping (or the blouse

MAILBOX

Parking Space, vs. a Library, To the Editor of Town Topics:

Your article of January 10, on the new public library, was as follows: "The trustees do not say exactly how much of the neighboring Washington park lot the town will obtain and occupy. This depends, in part, on how many spaces could be booked by the Larchmere-Kings plot, which is about 10,000 square feet, so that the community would not lose parking places."

"Great heaven!" Is someone really suggesting that a foot of land devoted to parking a car is of as much value to the people of this community as a foot of land devoted to a public library?

This appears to be an appalling basis for determining when "in part" the maximum number of most important buildings in town, which ought to depend on what the library's staff and trustees feel is required and on the maximum number of spaces that the library can muster for such a vital project.

The drivers of Princeton (and I am one who has cruised around the center of town often enough, looking for a place to park) were to lose to a new parking space, as represented by the one Wiggin-Witherspoon lot, we could still count ourselves immeasurably the gainers.

Jean MACLACHLAN

22 South Stanworth Drive

Editor's Note: The entire community is delighted that Princeton has a new library. It is such that a site has now been selected. Nonetheless, in modern-day America—and Princeton is no exception—increased parking space is the economy of a community is sufficiently great that when a superior use for the land is found, steps must immediately be taken to reserve the number of spaces lost!

Vexing Traffic Conditions.

To the Editor of Town Topics: I understand that Princeton has been trying to have its request for a traffic light at the intersection of Franklin and Harrison. This is positively disgraceful.

On the evening of 5/20, it took me exactly 6 minutes before I got the opportunity to cross over Harrison Street. I suggested to the stop sign that he break up again with the proper authorities, and perhaps pressed a little more firmly than I like.

Now, on my rounds, seeing more ridiculous things, there are stop signs now at the four corners of Jefferson and Valley Road. The other day, four cars came to a stop, intersected at the same time, and came to a full stop. I politely signaled to the driver on Jefferson Road (I was on Valley Road). To go first, and I did. The stop sign, however, for me to go first, and a truck driver facing me, gestured to the fourth driver to go first, who did. I wonder if the four of us started at the same time and just narrowly averted what would have been a beautiful accident.

Are we going to have to wait a few years for two of the stop signs to be removed?

RUTH GILWOOD

Mrs. Martin Gilwood

33 Brabourne Drive

Editor's note: The state's decision on Franklin and Harrison's light was made some time ago. Aware of the seeming situation at that corner, the Borough has stationed a crossing guard there during school hours and will continue to keep a watchful eye on the intersection during 1963. Township police chief James Campbell said that the stop signs on Valley Road "stop" signs will probably be removed in about two weeks when the standing "stop" to "through" street. After they have been removed Jefferson will be a "stop"

street, and Valley will be "through."

Sewer Ordinance Condemned, To the Editor of Town Topics:

On December 29 an ordinance was passed for an elaborate sewerage system in the

northern sparsely populated section of Princeton Township.

Admittedly, almost no engineering data were available.

Admittedly, only a small number of households in the corner plot spot will be benefited.

Admittedly, major costs

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Continued on Page 15

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SEMI-BONELESS HAMS	Fully Cooked Sold Whole or Half lb. 69¢
FROZEN CHICKEN	LEGS OR BREASTS Sold in 2-lb. boxes lb. 45¢
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SLICED BACON ALLGOOD BRAND	1-lb. pkg. 45¢ 2-lb. pkg. 85¢

GRAPEFRUIT

NAVEL ORANGES	large size From Maine	12 lbs. 69¢	6 for 49¢	Large Size Florida Seedless Grapefruit 3 for 25¢
BAKING POTATOES	From Maine	10 lbs. 59¢	6 for 49¢	ANJOU PEARS None Priced Higher 2 lbs. 29¢
FRESH MUSHROOMS		15 lbs. 45¢		WINESAP APPLES 4 lbs. 39¢

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Butter Sunnyfield Fancy Creamery	1-lb. Solid Prints	68¢	In 1/2-lb. lb. 3-lb. 3 cans	70¢ 25¢	Large Size Florida Seedless Grapefruit 3 for 25¢
Pork 'N' Beans Dawn glo brand in Tomato Sauce	From Packer's Brands	8 lbs. 85¢	12-lb. 10 lbs. 10 lbs.	59¢	ANJOU PEARS None Priced Higher 2 lbs. 29¢
Ann Page Beans with Pork and Tomato Sauce	41-oz. 2 1/2-oz. 2 1/2-oz.	29¢	41-oz. 2 1/2-oz.	53¢	WINESAP APPLES 4 lbs. 39¢
A&P Tuna Fish LIGHT MEAT CHUNK STYLE	2 1/2-oz. 3 lbs.	99¢	2 1/2-oz. 3 lbs.	99¢	FRESH CARROTS 2 1-lb. bag 19¢
Sultana Peanut Butter Chocolate Covered	SAVAGE 1-lb. box	39¢	1-lb. 27-oz. 2 1/2-oz.	35¢	10-lb. bag 39¢
Warwick Thin Mints Yellow Cling Slices or Halves	2 1/2-oz. 2 1/2-oz.	53¢	2 1/2-oz. 2 1/2-oz.	53¢	
A&P Sauerkraut Heart's Delight (All Green)	2 1/2-oz. 2 1/2-oz.	79¢	2 1/2-oz. 2 1/2-oz.	79¢	
Del Monte Peaches Prince's Finest Brand	10 1/2-oz. 8 1/2-oz.	39¢	10 1/2-oz. 8 1/2-oz.	39¢	
Apricot Nectar	8 1/2-oz. 8 1/2-oz.	85¢	8 1/2-oz. 8 1/2-oz.	85¢	
Asparagus Tips	our low price extra large box	49¢	our low price extra large box	49¢	
Iona Cut Green Beans	3 lbs. 29¢		3 lbs. 29¢		
Crest Toothpaste	4 oz. 39¢		4 oz. 39¢		
Biscuits Pillsbury or Ballard Heat 'n Eat Biscuits	And Pie Fillings Regular Puddings				
Jell-o Puddings					

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21-oz. 39¢	
Ajax Cleanser	Action Bleach
SAVE 3¢ per can	SAVAGE 5¢ (SAVAGE 10¢)
21-oz. 39¢	pkg. 30¢ (16 oz. 57¢)
Liquid Cleaner	
15-oz. 39¢	
28-oz. bottle 67¢	

Ajax Wall Cleaner	Vel Soaky Bubble Soap
SAVE 5¢ 16-oz. box	Detergent large 10-oz. plastic bottle 59¢
22-oz. bottle 62¢	2 pkgs. 57¢
Liquid Detergent	SAVAGE 5¢ on each pkg.
32-oz. bottle 87¢	

Dynamo Liquid Detergent	CAMPBELL'S SOUPS
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37-oz. bottle 89¢	Your Choice! 6 cans \$1
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Town Topics, Thursday, January 17, 1963

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Continued From Page 14

would be defrauded by the large properties which neither wish nor have need for this alleged "improvement." Nevertheless, the Township Committee, Mr. Healy alone had the good sense to vote "No."

I hope that the Township Committee does not interpret the orderliness of the audience as the giving of tacit approval. Nothing could be more erroneous.

It was rather that most people present were amazed that a proposal could be considered with a minimum of engineering data and with no information as to what costs property holders along the route would have to bear.

I also hope that the Township will reconsider this hasty and ill-advised move. Will the Committee consider the capacity of the present dispensary to accommodate this addition?

Finally, the Committee consider the horror of a forced pumped sewerage system when the electric power lines are down — are they sometimes in rural areas? Will the Committee consider the expense and damages to property owners resulting from the blasting through the dense rock of Autumn Hill, when this area could easily be bypassed?

Will the Committee consider the inevitable sacrifice for housing (a division of the high taxes) when begin to pay the costs of schooling) which this alleged "improvement" will stimulate? Will the Committee stick to its guns and vote like responsible adults?

Finally, I hope that all responsible Township citizens will voice their disagreement with this proposal which so greatly affects the entire community.

MARY C. PLANTINGA
Mrs. Oliver Plantinga
123 Autumn Hill Road

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 12
FILM SCHEDULED

By Ruth M. Adams. The Childbirth Education League will show the film "Family Centered Maternity Care" at its monthly meeting Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. at Second Presbyterian Church.

Miss Mary Dunn, instructor in obstetrics at St. Peter's Hospital, will speak on "What to Expect When You're Expecting." The guest speaker, Miss Dunn, conducts classes on preparation for parenthood sponsored by the hospital.

YWCA PLANS BANQUET
For January 28, Dr. Ruth M. Adams, dean of Douglass College, will be guest speaker at the YWCA's annual luncheon and banquet of the YWCA. The affair will be held Monday, January 28, at 6:15 in the First Presbyterian Church.

Dr. Adams will discuss "Woman's Place in a Changing World." Board members and nominating committees will be elected and reports for 1962 will be presented at the meeting.

A class in arts and crafts for girls ages 6 to 9 offered by the began this Thursday with a 40-day session. Continuing for nine weeks, the course is taught by Mrs. Janie Hannay. Those interested in the program should contact the Y office.

MEETING SCHEDULED

By Ruth M. Adams. The Women's Civic Club, the Women's Service Club will meet Monday at 1:30 at the Unitarian Church.

Stuart Duncan, president of the McCarter Theatre, will speak on the subject "How to Enjoy the Current Theatre." Mr. Duncan, a producer of off-Broadway plays, will advise his audience how to spend their leisure and money in the theatre most wisely.

DINNER SCHEDULED

By Guidance Center. The Child Guidance Center of Mercer County will hold its 13th annual dinner meeting on Thursday, January 24, at the Nassau Inn.

Susanne F. Yolles, M.D., associate director of educational activities at the National Institute of Mental Health, Bethesda, Md., will be the principal speaker. Dr. Yolles will talk

Budget Hearings Ahead

Borough and Township residents will have a chance to express their opinions on school budget at hearings scheduled in both municipalities.

Today, Saturday at 8 p.m., the Township School Board will hold the public hearing on its first \$2 million budget. The hearing will be held in the new Community Park School on Witherspoon Street.

Next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Board of Education room, Princeton High School, the Board of Roads will hold the public hearing on its \$1.5 million budget.

Voters in both communities will go to the polls on Wednesday, February 13, to pass on the budgets and to elect new school board members.

on "Comprehensive Community Mental Health Services."

The Mercer County organization, located on Nassau Street and at 253 Nassau Street, Robert V. Dilley is chairman of the center's Princeton committee.

LUNCHEON PLANNED

By Republican Club. The Women's Republican Club will hold its first mid-winter luncheon today at 12:45 in the Nassau Inn.

Jerome Moore and Mrs. Gina Meredith will discuss county government and the responsibilities of the tax payers to their holders. Reservations or further information may be obtained through Mrs. John Cuban, 290 Stockton Street, by calling WA 4-1180.

The meeting is open to all area residents.

FOUR WILL PARTICIPATE

In Research Seminar, Jay K. Luckner, 14 E. Stanworth Drive, and Howard Menand, 140 Square West, will serve as speakers, while Howard Rosenblatt and Howard Menard, 140 Lodge Road, will serve as moderators at New Jersey's first research and development seminar on library development from 2 to 5 at the Nassau Inn.

The seminar is being conducted by the New Jersey Council on Research and Development, which comprises 100 scientific, educational, commercial and industrial institutions throughout the state.

A member of the information exchange committee of the Council, Mr. Luckner is presently chairman of the subject specialists section of the American Library Association, in Princeton, he is chief

of the department of science and technology of Princeton University's library. He will discuss library resources in New Jersey and at the New Jersey Council for research and development.

Mr. Menand has been a research director of the Office of Research Corporation since 1952. Before joining ORC, he was a research associate at the University of Chicago Industrial and Commercial Research Institute. The seminar will be "Scientific Mind vs. Management Mind."

Mr. Woodrow is director of Research and Development of Princeton University. As leading figure in America's scientific research program he has served on a score of government educational and engineering agencies. Mr. Menand, assistant dean of the University's School of Engineering and Applied Science, is an expert in the fields of administration, engineering and economics.

"STANLEY PARTY" SET

By Elks Auxiliary. The Ladies Auxiliary of Princeton Lodge of Elks 2129 will host a "Stanley Party" on Thursday, January 24, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John Robert Washington, 290 Stockton Street, Rock Hill. It will begin at 8:30 p.m.

PTA MEETING SET

At Lawrenceville Elementary, Mrs. Rita Goodhardt will host the PTA Art and Book Fair at the next meeting of the Lawrenceville School PTA this Thursday at 8:15 p.m.

A specialist in art instruction, she will speak on the over-all art program from kindergarten to the sixth grade. Time permitting, a demonstration exercise will be presented.

Mrs. Goodhardt has studied at the University of Chicago, the Tyler School of Fine Arts of the Pennsylvania State University, the Chicago Art Institute and Rutgers University. Refreshments at the meeting will be Mrs. Louis W. Turner, Mrs. Alan H. Phillips, Mrs. Philip Chenevert, Mrs. William Poinsett, Mrs. Peter Russo and Mrs. Richard Swords.

TURNER INSTALLED

As Professional Head Officer Jack Turner, whose studio is located on 112 Nassau Street, has been installed as president of the Professional Photographers Association of New Jersey.

A member of the organization since its founding ten years ago, Mr. Turner holds a degree in associate of photography awarded by the association. He has served in the past as the president of the state body.

—Continued on Page 16

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Continued from Page 15

A LOOK BACKWARD
Was Princeton "Woodrow?" An 18-year-old resident of Lawrenceville with a very personal sense of area history wants to give Princeton back to the Indians—but not only. Lucas Beaumont Reed of 1555 Lawrenceville Road doesn't actually desire to remove Princeton's most visible landmarks to authenticate the origins of the community for the education of its inhabitants and those of the surrounding areas.

Mr. Reed, who has been interested in the Indian tradition of the area since his boyhood, recalls seeing a Post Card Farm-recalls seeing the name "Woopomog" referred to as the original appellation of the town community. "I used to say the name somewhere about five years ago," he stated, "but I don't remember exactly where."

Founded in 1696 as Stony Brook, the settlement was known as Princeton for a brief period during the early part of the 18th century. The name was officially given its present name. Mr. Reed firmly believes the history of the name is missing its complete link and is now publicizing the dilemma it might be solved.

The octogenarian, who has the family and end of a man half a century traced his connection with Princeton's Indian ancestry back to the 1890's when he helped cultivate land and plant black-well Reed, a veteran of the Civil War, rented what is now known as the "Woodrow" farm in Penn Neck from the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company of Philadelphia.

While cultivating crops on the land, he found a treasure of Indian artifacts. "I recognized them immediately as being Indian relics," he said, "as any other boy of my time would have."

A Natural Association. "When I saw the name Woopomog several years ago, I naturally associated it with the Indians," continued Mr. Reed. "I believe this is the name of the tribe to whom the objects belonged."

His collection of artifacts, which consists of 78 articles, includes 62 arrowheads, of eight different varieties, eight small spearheads, three pieces and two faint stone rings. The objects are enclosed in a glass case which bears the inscription: "Relics Found in Penn Neck, Princeton, New Jersey U.S.A." and the Delaware-Buritan Canaan About Opposite the Princeton Pump Station.

An amateur historian in the truest meaning of the word, Mr. Reed is able to describe at length the uses to which the relics were put. "I've done a little reading on the subject," he said "But I've gained most



IN INDIAN DAYS: Octogenarian L. Beaumont Reed, shown here with some of his Indian artifacts, is a student of this community's early times. (Staff Photo)

of my knowledge by just talking with others."

With a note of admiration in his voice, he describes the positively skillful way he has improved the Web Mac to mold and shape his hunting utensils. "Since flint is a pretty soft material, the Indian couldn't hammer the arrow heads with it," he explained. So what he did was to coat the shape of the stone, heat it up real hot in a fire and then dip it in cold water. The extra stuff would flake off and there you had it.

According to Mr. Reed, each of his arrowheads "are even smaller than soy owned by the state." One of his pieces, an instrument used to break corn, he claims to be larger than any belonging to the state.

Mr. Reed, who last year moved into his present residence, a ranch-style house where he lives with his wife, the former Margaret Gandy, who has a countless stock of memories embellished by many family and historical objects. Among the articles are decorative cellar art, shot used by him to help fire the Civil War, a grape shell ball from the battle of Bull Run and assorted pictures and drawings.

A former clerk in charge of mail on the route between Princeton and New York, he served the Railways Mail Service between 1903 and 1937. He charges President Grover Cleveland's first-rate performance of his job to the farm at the turn of the century. "My father's dairy business collapsed because everybody was out of work and no one had any money to buy our products."

A Patriot More Than Ever. The historian and collector, who will celebrate his 80th birthday in May, is still an active man. His great desire is to create a permanent memorial to the traditions of the region.

"How can young people appreciate our history if they can't see what we've got?" he asks. In an effort to achieve this end, he has proposed that Mercer County construct a building in Princeton which would house objects and documents dealing with the history of the area.

To be called the General Mercer Historical Society of Mercer County, the building would be placed in Battlefield Park on Mercer Road. Mr.

Reed feels that the society could be made self-supporting by having the patriotic organizations of the area provide the funds in the form of rentals for their annual meetings. "If they build it and make it fireproof," he said, "I'll donate everything I've got." One thousand dollars is the maximum he possesses as a United States flag which served as a political banner in the presidential election of 1864. The flag, which measures 12 by 18 feet, was stitched across what is now U. S. 1 in Penn Neck in Abraham Lincoln's campaign for re-election.

Mr. Reed was given the banner by the Penos Neck Community Club, an organization he served as president and financial secretary. "I'll be glad to donate it if the society is built," he said. "But it's a priceless object to me. So they'll have to make that building fireproof."

NINE LOSE LICENSES
For Speeding, Poised. The New Jersey Division of Motor Vehicles has suspended the licenses of nine Princeton area drivers, seven for speeding and two on points.

Convicted under the 60/70 excessive speed program were: John Gallen, 23, Broad Avenue; Hugo E. Taylor, 24, 71 Moran Avenue; Sidney S. Gorham, 3rd, 30, The Hun Inn, Somerville; Arthur M. Hirsch, 29, Walnut Street, Hightstown, all 30 days; Hoyt E. Ellis, 24, Alexander Road, Princeton Junction, three months; and Rose M. Perez, 29, Princeton Nurseries, Kingston, four months.

Curt F. Rosenbad, 63, 7 Edgewater Road, was convicted in Pennsylvania under a similar statute and lost his license for 30 days.

Poised victims were James E. Durkin, Jr., 31, 55 Cuyler Road, Franklin; Clement, 29, R. D. 1, Millstone, who had his license suspended one month; Mr. Clement, four.

—Continued on Page 20

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**PEOPLE
In the News**

Robert W. Richardson, 15 Southern Way, general manager consultant of the Elbasco Service Corporation, New York City, has left for Cairo, Egypt, for three years where his firm has been awarded a \$900,000 contract by the U.S. Agency for International Development to furnish advisory and technical assistance to the U.A.R.'s General Organization of the Five Year Industrial Plan. As project manager, Mr. Richardson will be in charge of 12-15 men. His wife will join him in Cairo in February.

Marine Private First Class William H. Barrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bertie Barrett, 100 West Franklin Avenue, Pottstown, has returned to his private first class in the U.S. Marine Corps. He is stationed at Iwakuni, Japan, for two years.

David S. Thompson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, 26 Rollingmead, has been placed on the honor roll at Darrow School, New Lebanon, N. Y. David ranked fifth in his sophomore class of 175.



Jerome J. Lawson, 38 Marion Road West, has been appointed manager of the New Jersey office of the Intermediate Department of American Cyanamid Co. His headquarters will be in the sales offices of the Organic Chemicals Division in New Britain. He has been with the firm since 1941, when he joined the company as a chemist. A graduate of the College of the City of New York, he served with the U.S. Army in the Pacific during World War II.

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Robert J. Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson, 27 Clay Street, has been promoted to private first class in the U.S. Marine Corps. He is stationed at Iwakuni, Japan, for two years.

Miss Ann Keels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Keels, 100 Brunswick Pike, has returned to Davis and Elkins College, Elkins, W. Va., after spending the holidays with her parents. Miss Keels is a freshman.

Governor Richard J. Hughes has proclaimed January 20-26 as Family Doctor Week in New Jersey. Serving as chairman of the public relations committee of the Princeton chapter of the American Academy of General Practice is Dr. Benedict B. Scasserra, 164 Nassau Street. Dr. Scasserra is a past president of the chapter.

Samuel Frothingham of 233 Prospect Avenue has been appointed assistant to the business manager of Princeton University. Frothingham, the retiring treasurer of the William L. Crow Construction Company of New York, was the project manager during the construction of Princeton's recently-completed Engineering Quadrangle built by the Crow firm.

In his new capacity, he will direct the development of Princeton's physical plant and will be concerned with the allocation of space in campus buildings. For the past five years Frothingham, of Frothingham & Smith, New York general contractors, has also served as manager for nine years of Johnston Livingston Construction Co., New York, general contracting firm.

He was chairman of the Township Zoning Board of Adjustment for three years and the Township Zoning Board for the same length of time before moving to the Borough in June 1961. He has served for two years each as a Junior and Senior Warden during his ten-year membership in the Vicariate of Trinity Church.

Jerome Blum, master of Princeton University's Graduate College and a professor of the department of history, and Julian P. Boyd of 120 Broadmead, a professor of history at Princeton, have been honored by the American Historical Association. Prof. Blum received the Herbert Baxter Adams prize for his book "Lord and Peasant in Russia from the Nineteenth Century." Prof. Boyd was elected vice-president of the historical organization.

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39 Years' Experience

Two Princeton residents are participating in the competition for the 32nd Winter Carnival at Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt. Miss Charlotte M. Stetson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Stetson, 10 Drake's Corner Road, is a member of the winter sports committee which organizes the skills competition. Miss Linda W. Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Brown of 287 Edgewater Road, is on the carnival fresh committee. Both girls are freshmen.

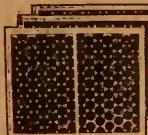
Three Princeton area residents have been named to the Dean's List of the Rutgers University College of Science. They are Lewis J. Bellardo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bellardo of Ellers Corner, Hightstown; Robert L. Blumenfeld, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max D. Blumenfeld of 39 Randall Road; and Joseph A. Riccio, 15 Humbert Street.

Paul C. Smith Jr., 23 W. Union Street, has published an article on the distribution of children's books in African nations which will appear in the February issue of the Horn Book magazine. Mr. Smith is a resident of Franklin Park.

Dr. Paul von R. Schleyer of 184 Prospect Avenue will participate in the Metropolitan regional meeting of the American Chemical Society. An associate professor at Rutgers University, Dr. Schleyer will present a paper entitled "Quantitative Studies of the Interconversion of Polyyclic Hydrocarbon Isomers."

Mrs. Norma E. Rouse of 253 Witherspoon Street, will attend a "Workshop in Supervision for Nurses" at Rutgers University next week. Mrs. Rouse is the director of the Princeton Visiting Nurses Association.

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"NO TEST, NO LICENSE" smacks of Big Brother on the highways, in the opinion of Robert Smyth (left) and Richard Provenzano, who deny the suggestion that the state be allowed to suspend the license of a driver who refuses to take a drunkometer test. (Staff Photo)

Question of the Week

Question: Do you think the states should be allowed to suspend the license of any driver who refuses to take a drunkometer test?

Where asked: Nassau Street.

Robert Smyth, 321 Nassau Street, Rutgers University sophomore. Absolutely not. In the first place, if you don't take the test, that is not an admission of guilt. If you refuse to take a drunkometer test you are not judged guilty. You are not even accused of being guilty. I think there are definite parallels here. One other minor point: it doesn't seem right that a police officer can decide whether he is guilty or not by a machine. The machine definitely could be faulty. To me the whole thing is a farce because people are going to take the test if they don't want to. I mean to the only one reason why anyone would take it is because he would feel it is his duty to do so. If he didn't take the test, I think it is wrong for a person to be made to feel obligated to take the test. A person is innocent until he's proven guilty.

Richard Provenzano, 42 Carnegie Place, musician. No, I don't think if a person refuses to take the test it should be considered an admission of guilt. It seems to me like they are infringing on a person's rights. That just isn't right. I would take your license like that if you were with a date, naturally you would say no. It could be embarrassing!

Orville T. Spessard, 100 Jefferson Street, Princeton. I personally think that a drunkometer test should be done very strongly. If he is drunk, he shouldn't be driving or else he should be willing to prove he isn't drunk. There are too many drunken drivers on the road today. I've followed behind these guys and I've seen them weave from left to right.

Mrs. Wilda Wilsey, Trenton, college typist for Weston Willson School, No. 2. I do feel he should be able to take a person's license, even if that person feels his rights are being violated. I think this was mainly because if a person does not willingly agree to take the test, this labels him guilty. Knowledge is power. In the first place, knowledge is power. The percentage of alcohol to prove that a person is drunk or that he has been affected by it—person has taken a small amount of alcohol—will make him be willing to take the test. Perhaps this is being a bit harsh. I think the law should not be as lenient as this. I don't think the law is being too many take it for granted. Therefore, if we are going to make it a law that it should be strictly enforced.

Robert E. Ross, 215-C Marshall Street, graduate student, chemistry. I resent that this would be an invasion of rights

but I resent even more a drunken driver. He is invading the right of every other driver to expect that everyone else is going to drive safely. I think that we have a right to expect that. I feel it is wrong for anyone to refuse to take the test. I mean to prove he's not drunk. Just as one requires a test to prove he has the ability to drive, the appointed authorities ought to require a test to prove he is able to drive at that time.

Durwood Davis, Trenton, photographer for Bureau for Advanced Housing, Route 206. To me that would depend on what he is guilty or not of. A machine. The machine definitely could be faulty. To me the whole thing is a farce because people are going to take the test if they don't want to. I mean to the only one reason why anyone would take it is because he would feel it is his duty to do so. If he didn't take the test, I think it is wrong for a person to be made to feel obligated to take the test. A person is innocent until he's proven guilty.

Mrs. Rubin Bronstein, 173 Hickory Court, Parsippany. I am concerned about the fact that they had drunk too much, they wouldn't be concerned about taking the test. I think they are going to drink and not be concerned about how they are endangering other lives, then I think they should be forced to comply to make them feel concerned.

George Kepner, 39 Vandeventer, funeral director. Yes, I think they should suspend his license right away until proven otherwise. I think anyone who says his rights are being violated is being a bit harsh. I am not concerned about rights so far.

Alexander Lachowicz, 41 Vandeventer, graduate student, history. Yes, it seems to me that driving when drinking is a serious offense, is quite irresponsible. I think it is the responsibility of the driver to respect the lives of others to such an extent that such a thing as a drunkometer test should be required. Personally, I am a very strong defender of individual rights and I would fight any attempt to invade them but this, in my opinion, doesn't touch on the liberties of individuals.

George Kepner, 39 Vandeventer, funeral director. Yes, I think they should suspend his license right away until proven otherwise. I think anyone who says his rights are being violated is being a bit harsh. I am not concerned about rights so far.

Continued on Page 20

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Brown	0	4	.000	

Wednesday, January 16
Dartmouth at Harvard

Friday, January 18
Princeton at Columbia
Penn at Cornell

Saturday, January 19
Princeton at Cornell
Penn at Columbia

SPORTS In Princeton

HAS THE BUBBLE BURST?
With the first two weeks of basketball League play not to degenerate into a two-team affair between Yale and Penn before the end of January, Princeton's faltering quarter-century record of winning most of its road games against Columbia and Cornell this weekend.

Provided that they accomplish what the Tigers did last week, that is, complete the tough assignments of defeating favored Penn, Dillon Gym on February 2 and undefeated Princeton, Yale, No. 2, have a week later off the back-to-back performances against Yale and Brown here last weekend, that may be more than enough.

For three successive halves

Yale, the entire game against Yale, in the first period, Brown-Penn, Princeton was guilty of far more mistakes than title contender can afford.

Indeed, they in the Tigers, inexplicably, in a Tigers, inexplicably, failed to snare vital rebounds, stayed cold in field goal shooting, and committed almost constant defensive errors which took opportunity players loose for unopposed layups.

Eventually, after the costly 62-61 upset of the second half, Princeton regained its touch. But so, however, at the expense of an undetermined Penn quintet which has managed to win just four of 11 games and figures to finish well down in second division.

PROOF NEEDED. Staging a comeback on a road trip is a difficult task for basketball team, but if Princeton wins, must provide the answer to these questions raised by its play last week:

Can the team play fast-break, bounce-pass basketball without constantly losing possession?

Will the outside shooting, which contributed so much to the fine 48% from average through December, recover



GOOD PERFORMANCE REWARDED. Bill Howard (40) came off the bench to give Tiger 17 points in Friday's loss to Yale. Next night, the 6' 6" Guardsman of Princeton, Ill., had a starting assignment against Brown. (Tom Miner photo)

from the rigid turnstile it took Cornell's greatest asset this weekend will be its home-court advantage.

With the victory over Bill Howard that his touch again, after his productivity plummeted from a 13-point average to a total of just six foul shots against Yale and Brown? Bradley's 26.3 average with a performance we'll up on Saturday, but, as something else, it was the fact that Haarlow and Hyland were limited to a total of 12 points between them that gave the victory to Yale.

CORNELL A DISAPPOINTMENT. A Cornell quintet which has numerous holdovers from its fourth-place entry last year will be disappointed by Coach Sam MacNeil with being a strong title contender this season, will make a last-ditch effort this weekend.

No better than 4-7 to date, and victim of a major upset at Cambridge Saturday, the Red will be completely out of the race if it lets itself to invading Penn and Princeton.

Like Penn, Cornell lacks a player who can hit for a living, but, unlike the Quakers, it is short of adequate balance. Six-seven German, Krumm, provides the spark, but the attack with a 16-point average but

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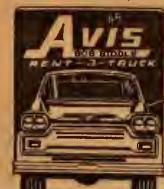
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Bill Bradley vs. Brown, Jan. 12, 1963		34
Field Goals, One Game		
John Siebert vs. Ursinus, Dec. 10, 1952	15	
Bill Bradley vs. Davidson, Dec. 29, 1962	11	
Free Throws, One Game		
Pete Campbell vs. Harvard, Mar. 4, 1961	15	
Bill Bradley vs. Pittsburgh, Dec. 31, 1982	14	
Bill Bradley vs. Penn, Jan. 5, 1963	14	
Bill Bradley vs. Brown, Jan. 12, 1963	14	
Points, One Season		
Pete Campbell, 1958-60 (24 games), 213 average	501	
Bill Bradley, 1962-63 (12 games), 26.3 average	315	
Points in Ivy League, One Season		
Pete Campbell, 1958-60 (14 games), 23 average	322	
Bill Bradley, 1962-63 (3 games; 27 average)	81	

Bradley's Individual Game Performances

Lafayette	28	Duke	24
Ithaca	27	Penn	33
Army	23	Pittsburgh	23
Colgate	20	Penn	26
Navy	26	Yale	21
Rutgers	25	Brown	34

Sports In Princeton

work in the nets is far above average quality.

Jerry Kostandoff, another Canadian, is Cornell's top scoring threat—in all, the Ithacans squad has nine players with over 100 points each. Skating at its best is a彷徨 for Princeton. Dick Rothem, a graduate of Princeton Country Day and Lawrenceville.

Brown Evens the Score. A 3-2 victory scored in the eighth minute of the sudden-death overtime period by Jim Brown. Revenge for the 6-2 defeat it suffered here last month. Played Saturday at Providence, the game was won two visitors in inter-collegiate action. They were scheduled to meet the St. Nicholas Hockey Club on Wednesday night of the week.

Johnson Cook sent the Tigers in front as early as 23 seconds of the first period with a shot that was deflected off Gerry St. John's arm. The goal was the second of the night and Cook drawing an assist. The home team scored twice in the second round, but Cook set up the Wednesdays with four minutes left to send the game into an extra period.

Brown was a man shot when the winning goal was scored—made by a player lying prone on the ice. He hooked the puck while in back of the Princeton cage, stuffing it into the corner of the net.

By Lester Horwitz
W. T. P.
Brown 2 1 1 3
Cornell 2 1 0 4
Harvard 1 0 1 3
Princeton 1 1 0 2
Yale 1 2 0 0
Dartmouth 1 0 2 0 0

Wednesday, January 16
Harvard at Dartmouth

Saturday, January 19
Cornell at Princeton



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Earlier in the week Army had defeated the Orange and Brown at West Point, 3-2, in a 3-2 margin. It was also the first game of the season in which Johnny Cook had been blanketed.

Freshmen to Play. Princeton's well-regarded freshman team #4 on the season, will meet Cornell 66 Saturday at 4:30, following the varsity game.

Coach Fred Cook's team defeated Hope High School of Rhode Island, 12-4, last week and then came from behind at West Point to trim the Army 3-2. Only one senior, Steve Cook, son of the coach, produced the winning goal.

ROAD SHOW GOES ON
For Vagabond Little Tigers. There's no place like home. The Princeton High School basketball team, presently in

Continued on Page 24

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LITTLE TIGER STARTING FIVE: The Princeton High School basketball team: left to right, Jimmy Case, John Kowalski, Dave Hill, Captain Hank Schmidt, Coach Tony Borzok and Larry Madden. These five have accounted for 94 percent of the Blue and White's offense, scoring 217 of the 232 points PHS tallied in its first five contests.

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Page 23
the midst of an extended, semi-engaged road trip, is in full agreement.

"These kids can't wait to get home," said PHS coach Tony Borzok. "When they do, they're going to tear this place apart. They want to show what they can do in front of the home town fans."

That the Little Tigers have started in the required fashion on the road. Since its home opener against Hightstown December 14, PHS has won its first five contests. In doing so, the sophomoreите scheduling that will keep the team off its home court until January 25, almost six weeks as "a matter of things," Borzok added that his players have been able to adapt themselves to playing on a strange court each week. "They seem to thrive on it," he said.

The Little Tigers sixth consecutive road contest will be held Friday evening against a new opponent, Bridgewater-Raritan. They will play their Odysseys Tuesday afternoon against Somerville High School. For a report on this week's game with Steinert High School, see page 26.

Schmidt, Leading Scorer. The fifth member of the starting five, Captain Hank Schmidt has emerged as the team's top scorer with 64 points. He replaced Larry Madden who had led in all but one game before he was held scoreless at Hightstown. Larry has hit for 55 points.

The three remaining starters are bunched closely together. Jimmy Case has averaged an even score, points per game, scoring 33, while John Kowalski and Dave Hill have made 32 and 31 respectively. Collectively, these five have accounted for all but 15 of the points

scored in its first five encounters.

Toms-Waters appears to be on the way to becoming the team's sixth man, and tallest member of the squad at 6'4". He has scored 10 points, nine of them coming in the last two contests. Brad Mount and Pete Webley have scored five points between them in limited play.

To compensate for a lack of height and lack of experience, PHS has stressed defense this campaign. As a result of their success, the Little Tigers have limited their opponents to a scant 34.8 points per game while averaging 46.5 themselves.

ETS UPSETS RCA

To Advance in YMCA League, Educational Testing Service upset RCA Labs, 58-49, last night in the YMCA Research and Industrial Basketball to move into sole possession of second place, one game behind undefeated Santicore.

A 74-39 decision over RCA Astro enabled Santicore to make it six out of six and maintain its hold on first place. After a tie with ETS, the Post Office won its second straight, defeating winless Princeton Hospital, 53-18. Food Machinery and Chemical closed out the night before McGrad Hill, 65-34, which upped its record to 3-3.

The big man in the ETS victory was Charles Gilbert who scored 29 points. Joe Burns paced the losers with 18. Ahead by only three at the half, Santicore had been outscoring more than 100 points per game, finally got untracked in the second half when it poured in 41 points. Carl Belz had 15 points for the Santicore surge while John Peltino had 15 points accounted for the losers' first-half score.

Vince Mazzella and Charles Streeter combined for 26 points to turn back the luck-

SANNINO IS STOPPED
By Asbury Recreation Five Princeton's Sannino's A.C. and the Asbury Park Recreation Club, both undefeated in nine contests, met Thursday evening at the Prince George High School gymnasium. Sannino was defeated by the shore quintet, 84-75.

The game was a hard fought duel throughout, with the visitors holding a two-point lead at the end of the first period. May 20, 1963, Asbury, after the greater height of Asbury began to take effect as Ed Jim Satterwhite, a member on the starting five, and the only player in the Eastern Basketball League, commanded the backboards and hit for ten points.

Satterwhite was aided by Walt Mischler, 6-5 former all-American, who made 12 points in the final period, and by Samine, free shooting by Samine, particularly in the pivotal second period when it missed on 13 free throws. The —Continued on Page 25

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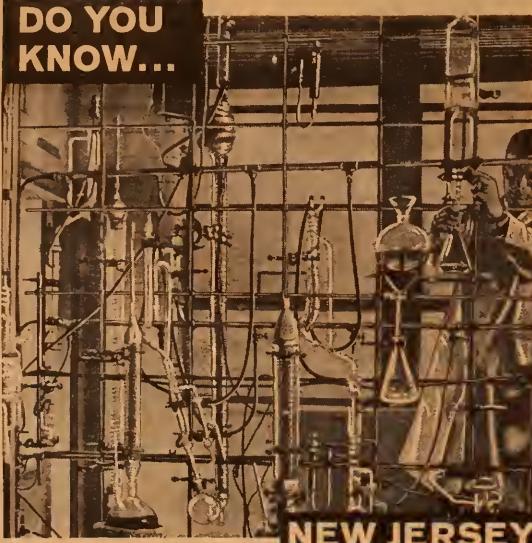
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Smymer All-American

Dave Smymer of Olden Lane has been named goalie on the 1962 All-American soccer team. At Princeton and Dartmouth he earned the position in both of the last two seasons on the mythical All-Ivy team.

A 15-year-letterman at Dartmouth, Dave was playing for the Indians' squash team, which has captains, again. Cornell won the luncheon honoring the All-American team was held in New York. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley C. Smymer, attended the affair to accept the certificate for him.

Sports in Princeton

—Continued from Page 24. teams were even in field goals. Ray Tamburini played his best game, scoring 15 points for the losers in addition to scoring 15 points. Other double figure performers for Lassini were Carlino, 14; Lazzari, 13; and Bob Kehoe, 10. Satterwhite and Mischler combined for 45 for the victors.

Douglas Sclater, player coach for Saturwhite, announced that the team will next meet the Orange Triangles from Orange, a member of the strong New Jersey Intercollegiate Basketball League. This game will be held Thursday evening at 8:30 at the Princeton High School gymnasium. There will be no admission charge.

Pretty Brook is Site of New Jersey Squash Tournament.

The 1963 New Jersey State Women's Squash Racquets Championships singles and doubles rounds will be held Saturday at the Pretty Brook Tennis Club. Mrs. Hallett Johnson, Jr. and Mrs. John W. Claghorn, Jr., co-chairmen, have announced that the tournament, which will start Wednesday and continue through Saturday.

Last year's winner, Miss Marlene Warner of Wilmington, Del., is expected to defend her title against several Princeton players as well as those from the rest of the state. A record of 100 percent will be eight British players who have arrived from England on the Wolfe-Noel Cup. To a man who will win the U.S. Team in the bi-annual British-U.S. match to be held February 16 at the Philadelphia Country Club.

Also competing for the first time in four years will be Mrs. W. Pepper Constable of Rosedale Road, a diving champion. She is a member of the U.S. Wolfe-Noel team. Although Mrs. Constable retired from active swimming tournaments two years ago, she continued play on the New York Howe Cup Team and is competing in this event in preparation for the Wolfe-Noel matches. Mrs. Robert Potter, formerly of Princeton, and



READY FOR SQUASH: Plans are being made now for next week's New Jersey State Women's Squash Championship to be held at Pretty Brook. From left to right, are members of the Women's Squash Racquets Association of Princeton discussing the event: Mrs. John O'Donoghue, Mrs. W. Pepper Constable, Jr., Mrs. Michael Ramus (standing), Mrs. John Claghorn, Jr., and Mrs. Hallett Johnson, Jr. (Staff Photo)

president of the U.S. Women's Squash Racquets Association, also entering the tournament.

All players have been invited to a luncheon to be held Saturday at the home of Mrs. Johnson. Mrs. Sandra Maxwell is hospitality chairwoman of hospitality for the visiting players. Mrs. Marlene Stanley Smymer will be the tournament referee while Mrs. Gertrude Griswold will be in charge of the luncheon. Publicity is being handled by Mrs. Mary K. Deane and Mrs. Audrey Huston, Jr.

Hove Cup Matches Held. The Howe Cup Squash Racquets Matches were held at New Haven January 4 and 5. Teams of five players each from Philadelphia, Boston, Newark and Wilmington competed.

Princeton players who were members of the New York team include Mrs. Constable, Mrs. Marvin Frothingham, Mrs. Lucy Wilmerding, Mrs. Martin Katz and Mrs. Claghorn. Mrs. Bayard Stockton was to have played but had to default.

SWIMMERS UNBEATEN. Babies Trounce Yale '66. In their first appearance, the Lawrenceville School swimming team remained unbeaten in four meets with an impressive 61-34 victory over the Yale University freshmen at Lavine Pool House pool on Saturday.

Riker lowered his own national record in the 100-yard butterfly to 53.6 seconds and added another first in the 400-yard freestyle. It was the third time this year that he has broken upon the record in the butterfly event. He also has set a record in the 200-yard freestyle.

Captain Russ Kungrey added the Yale triumph with a pair of victories in the 200-yard individual medley and the 100-yard backstroke. A prep school student, Kungrey also swam the first event in 2:07.8 and the second in 57.6 seconds. Other outstanding performances by Lawrenceville were turned in by Tom Paul with 188.25 points in diving and Peter Worthen with a victory in the 50-yard freestyle and an undefeated record in 22.4 seconds in his leg of the winning 200-yard freestyle relay.

Handing Yale's freshmen their first loss of the season, Lawrenceville opposed the Princeton University freshmen on Wednesday and will meet Mercersburg Academy on Saturday.

Quinton Wins Thriller. Mack H. Quinton, Princeton, and all the Larries' points Saturday as he led the basketball team to a 57-56 defeat of Bordentown Military Institute. It was the first victory for the Red and Black and the first loss for the visitors.

Haley, a senior, scored 17 of his 30 points in the second half to lead the visitors. On the last quarter rally by Bordentown, Dan DiPace led the visitors' attack with 21 points, 12 coming in the second half.

However, his jump shot at

BOWING NOTES

Streak Ended. In the League competition last week, the Knights of Columbus won their third game to halt first-place Cooper & Schuyler's winning streak at 20. The leaders, with a 69-point total, remained on top of the standings, followed by second-place Grover Lutheran and 22 in front of the Knights of Columbus in third place.

Bill Bradley took single-

game honors with the only score of 200 or better. He collected exactly 200 pins for ten

—Continued on Page 25

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January 1, 1963

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STATEMENT OF CONDITION

As of December 31, 1962

ASSETS

Cash	\$ 325,003.49
United States Government Bonds	519,482.14
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock	150,600.00
Insured Investments	10,000.00
First Mortgage Loans	10,122,074.30
Other Loans	59,447.92
Deferred Insurance	23,698.27
Association Building & Equipment, Net	143,176.13
Other Assets	\$2,059.57
	\$11,415,541.82

LIABILITIES

Members' Savings	\$10,274,858.40
Loans in Process	116,563.96
Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank	300,000.00
Taxes (Escrow paid by Borrower)	2,882.26
Other Liabilities	40,973.96
Reserves and Undivided Profits	680,263.24
	\$11,415,541.82

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BUSINESS In Princeton

PRESIDENT NAMED

At First National Bank. Ralph H. Mather, former national bank examiner and former president of Princeton, has been named by the directors of the First National Bank as president, succeeding John P. Powers, who tendered his resignation on January 3.

A native of Princeton, Mr. Mather was graduated from Princeton High School and Rutgers University, beginning his banking career with a five-year stint at First National shortly after his graduation from college.

For the past 22 years, Mr. Mather has been with the office of the Comptroller of the Currency, U.S. Treasury Department, assigned to Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware.

Mr. Mather and his wife now live in Berwyn, Pa., but they will move to Princeton as soon as they can sell their Berwyn home and buy one here, Mr. Mather said.

The new First National president reflected this week that he had met bank officials on quite another level not too long ago.

"I was the bank examiner responsible for the First National branch bank who it was still a garage," he said with a smile. "I didn't approve it, of course, because the Comptroller of the Currency doesn't, but I did make my acquaintance with it."

A golfer, Mr. Mather has found time for his hobby because of the traveling involved in a bank examiner's job. He hopes to find more time for it in Princeton.

"I am facing a difficult challenge in follow Mr. Poe," he said. "This is a sound bank and I am eager to grow with it and with the community."

PROMOTIONS ANNOUNCED

To Bank and Trust. The board of directors of Princeton Bank and Trust Company has announced the promotion of nine officers as of the first of this month.

They are Harold E. Zarke, vice-president to senior vice-president in charge of the banking division; J. Taylor Woodward, from vice-president and trust officer to senior vice-president in charge of the trust division; Joseph F. Catelli, from treasurer and comptroller to vice-president and treasurer.

Also, Roscoe V. Roos, from assistant comptroller to comptroller; George J. Adriance, from assistant vice-president to senior vice-president in charge of business development; Horace W. Comfort, from assistant treasurer to senior vice-president in charge of financial affairs; Malcolm G. Magner, from assistant treasurer to assistant vice-president in charge of investment.

Also, Miss Grace V. Stoutsman, from assistant secretary to assistant treasurer and assistant secretary becoming officer in charge of personnel; Princeton, Miss Margaret K. Wright, from assistant secretary to assistant treasurer and assistant secretary in charge of the loan department.

George R. Cook, III, president of the bank, said that the direction of the bank will keep the promotion in keeping with its long established policy of filling positions of maximum responsibility from within. He noted that all of those given advancement have served at least ten years and no more than 36.

TO OPEN "OEL." In Lawrenceville, "Del 21," a delicatessen specializing in sandwiches and a take-out deli, has opened at 21 Phillips Avenue, Lawrenceville. The owner is the son of David West Craven Lane, Lawrenceville. Mr. West is affiliated with the Saks Fifth Avenue Shop in Princeton.

One of the first groups to make a career a banker, Miss Stoutsman became a specialist in customer relations, extending to hundreds of depositors the understanding and compassion associated with a family counselor.

Born in 1906, her career began in 1918 at the old Hawley Bank, New York City. She joined Princeton Bank in 1920 and ten years later became



Lilian V. S. Stout

assistant treasurer—one of the first women in the country to become a bank officer. She is a member of the American Institute of Banking, the New Jersey Society of Bankers, the National Association of Bank Women, treasurer of the Princeton Chapter of the English Speaking Union, a member of the Present Day Club, and a member of the DAR and Kingston Daughters of the American Revolution. Mrs. Whittemore joined the firm 36 years ago and has been an officer for 20 years. A specialist in customer relations, she has been a member of the Jefferson School of Public Relations and the American Institute of Banking.

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The premises at 21 Phillips Avenue have been occupied for many years by a butcher shop and Mr. West plans to keep the old butcher shop race and equipment "for atmosphere."

He has christened his delicatessen "Del 21" not only because it will seat 21 persons. The shop will be open until 11 p.m. on week-end evenings

ASSOCIATION REPORTS ON SAVINGS & LOANS. Net savings at the Princeton Savings and Loan Association increased by 752 percent to a total of \$10,274,558.40, according to figures just released by the association this week. The number of account holders increased from approximately 3,500 in 1961 to nearly 37,000 in 1962, the report said.

3,700 individuals received \$48,300 in dividends during 1962. In 1961, dividends were about \$31,000.

The Association's mortgage portfolio now amounts to \$10,122,074.30, an increase of 20 percent over 1961. The figure represents about 750 loans on residential properties in Princeton and environs.

Reserves and undivided profits show an increase of 15½ percent and assets an increase of about 12 percent, the report said.

The 1963 dividend rate for Princeton Savings and Loan will be 4 percent and, for the present, the interest rate on mortgage monies, 5½ percent. In making his forecast, President of the firm, predicted a continuing high-level economy for the nation in 1963, basing his forecast on the fact that capital expenditures by business and industry, increased spending by federal, state and local governments and a high rate of consumption for both goods and services.

CONTRACT AWARDED

To Arco Consulting Firm. The Princeton consulting firm of Dyer, Schoeller and Wirth has been awarded a contract of \$30,000 by the Area Development Administration of the United States Department of Commerce.

The award is the first made to a New Jersey company by the federal organization since President Kennedy signed the Area Redevelopment Act into law on May 1, 1961.

The contract, which covers site selection, industrial expansion and product diversification opportunities in northeastern Connecticut.

In addition, the consultants will initiate a program to arrange financing for the construction of new factories and modernization of older plants.

The partners in the firm are: George D. Dyer, III, senior partner, V. Donald Schoeller, and John C. J. Wirth.

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Page 25

frames. Trailing behind them were Lance Golden, 199; Tom Renner, 199; Larry Salt, 197; Connie Daniel, 198; Bill Keister, 195, and Jim Noll, 193.

Mike Basile, 200, and Mike Zinetto, 200, were tied for the lead in the first game. Basile, 18, and Mike Zinetto, 19, had the high series of 604, was in third place two games behind the leader and one in front of the runner-up.

Zinetto also rolled the top single game in the league, a 214 four pins better than Basile's top effort. All 10 games of 200 or more points were registered by Bill Penelli, 204 and 200; Basile, 202; Baldino, 200; and Mike Zecceo, 200.

In the Industrial League First National Bank swept three games to break a three-way tie for second place and move to within two points of the league-leading Crescents. The leaders, winless last week, have a total of 58 points, six games ahead of the 52-point Princeton Elks and eight ahead of Tiger Garage in the fourth position. A 202 score marked the only game to surpass 200 pins for any one contest. He was followed by Val Radtke, 198; Dan O'Neil, 196; Russ Esham, 193; Jerry Perpetua and Mike Koplin, each with 192; and Red Holmes, 191.

Six teams began the second half of the season in the Tri-County Firemen's League with three victories apiece to tie for first place. The leaders, each with eight points, were Mercer Number Three, Rocky

Giants-Eagles Here Again

For the second year in a row, a National Football League exhibition game will be played at Palmer Stadium when the New York Giants and Philadelphia Eagles meet here on Saturday, September 7.

The contest will be held under the auspices of the State Junior Chamber of Commerce, with Princeton University again hosting the use of the Stadium. Last year's game netted \$150,000 for charitable organizations and projects selected by the Jaycees.

The Giant-Eagle rivalry is one of the oldest and most intense contests in NFL. The Eagles, Eastern division champions in 1962, went on to take both regular-season games between the two after scoring a 27-10 victory here.

Hill, Kingston, Princeton Number One, Kingston Fire Department and Hoos and Lad, Dept. 1.

Frank Stofko, with a 225 score, edged Harold Davall by two pins to capture the single game title. The leaders with a 454 total were 26 points ahead of Mutual Benefit Life.

Decker's Dairy swept three games in the Western Division under the lead of Jefferson Plumbing. The leaders with a 451 total were 26 points ahead of Mutual Benefit Life.

The award is the first made to a New Jersey company by the federal organization since President Kennedy signed the Area Redevelopment Act into law on May 1, 1961.

The contract, which covers site selection, industrial expansion and product diversification opportunities in northeastern Connecticut.

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PHS STREAK ENDED

Quintet Loses to Steinert. Trailing from the outset in its fifth straight contest away from home, Princeton High School was beaten 10-9 in its first game of the season Tuesday when Steinert topped the Blue and White, 63 to 45. The Little Tigers had taken their first five wins.

Only Captain Hank Schmidt with a dozen points made it twice double figures for the losers, 18-18, for the first time after eight minutes and 27-22 at the half. The home team continued to move ahead when play was resumed and in the final quarter doubled up. PHS output 20 to 10. The junior squad game also went to Steinert, 58 to 42.

HUN DEFEATED TWICE. In Quest for First Win, Falling to score more than 50 or more points in any of its games this season, Hill basketball team was beaten twice in last week, dropping a 62-47 contest to Germantown Friends Friday, and a 70-60 decision to Penn-Jersey Tuesday. Hun is currently 0-3.

Its coach Bob Simpson and the Bed and Black will try to end a 10-game losing streak Tuesday evening as they travel to Solebury or a Pennsylvania contest. The game will start at 7:30.

In Philadelphian Friday, the home team jumped off to an early lead and led throughout.

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WA 4-0031

Sophomore guard Scott Page turned in the best offensive performance by any Hun player yet this season as the 5-10 Trentonians won 21-19. Alex Langel added ten more to account for the bulk of the losers' points.

Earlier in the week, against visiting Pennington, Page again led all Hun scorers with 18. Langel was the only other Hun to hit double figures. The meeting was never in doubt as Pennington raced to a commanding 37-21 margin at halftime.

HUN STOPS BRYN ATHYN

For First Victory, After three van trias, Hun School succeeded on its fourth, as it defeated Bryn Athyn in basketball, 42-36. Mrs. Fredricka Metzger, 20, Cleveland Lane, and is open to alumnae and their friends.

Princeton Theological Seminary gymnasium, 59-53.

Hun rolled to its biggest victory ever, 52-10, on the strength of Scott Page and co-captains Alex Langel and Richard Patt who combined for all but eight of the Red and Black's 52 points. The first string, Page and all Hun scorers, this time connecting for 18. Langel and Patt were close behind with 17 and 16. The slightly taller Pennymans' fifth deficit in six games, batted Hun on even terms during the first half, which ended with the home team leading 15-13. In the second period, Langel who pulled down 16, enabled Hun to widen its lead when play resumes.

CLINIC PLANNED

For Tennis Juniors. Mrs. Lewis S. Kraft has announced that a tennis clinic will be held in Philadelphia on Friday, January 26, at 10 a.m.

The clinic will proceed the second annual Philadelphia Invitational Tennis Tournament at St. Joseph's College, Fishtown. Among the amateurs competing are Frank Froehling, Whitney Reed, Ron Johnson, Doug Hart, and John Doherty.

There are reduced rates for all under 18. Mrs. Kraft may be contacted at WA 4-737 for tickets and further information.

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Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 20

Warnitz. Information may be obtained from any committee member.

WELLESLEY CLUB MEETS

Next Thursday, Miss Harriet Crighton, professor of Botany at Princeton, will address the Wellesley Club of Central New Jersey on Thursday, January 24, at 8:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Bruce M. Metzger, 20 Cleveland Lane, and is open to alumnae and their friends.

Fred Crighton, who spent nine months at the University of Cuzco in Peru, will compare South American education with that in North America. He will show slides of Peru with her talk.

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WA 4-2306

Obituaries

Arthur J. Turner, 67, died January 10 in Princeton Hospital after a long illness. A pensioner for 63 years, he was the founder and owner of the Arthur J. Turner Motor Company of 255 Nassau Street, and the Duesenberg dealership here for more than 30 years.

A native of New York, he was a member of the Princeton Lions Odd Fellows and Elks. He also belonged to the National Automobile Dealers Association and the Mercer County Automobile Dealers Association.

Survivors include his wife, Irene; a son, Adrian V. Rake of Philadelphia; a daughter, Mrs. Margaret T. Appleby of Franklin Park; a son, Arthur J. Turner, Jr., of Blackwood; four grandchildren; three brothers; David S. Turney of Princeton, Albert H. Turney of New Brunswick, and the Rev. George R. Turney of Chillicothe, Ohio.

A service was held at Trinity Episcopal Church with the Rev. Francis C. Huntington officiating. Interment followed in Princeton Cemetery under direction of the Kimball Funeral Home.

Mrs. Orpha M. Rake of 10 Bayard Lane died January 1 at Princeton Hospital.

Born in Truro, Nova Scotia, she was a resident of this area for many years. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Princeton. Before retiring four years ago, she served on the Board of Princeton Hospital Aid Committee and was employed by Educational Testing Service.

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News Of The Churches

Continued from Page 27

Adult Class: 11 a.m., Morning Worship, "The New Evangelism," the Rev. F. Hugh Liff, 9 p.m., Jr. and Sr. High Fellowships.

St. Paul's Roman Catholic, Sun., Mass, hourly, 6 a.m. to noon.

First Presbyterian Dutch Reformed, Sun., 8:45 a.m., Morning Worship Services, "Is Conversion Necessary?" the Rev. James S. Weare, 9:45 a.m., Church School; 7 p.m., Jr. and Sr. High Fellowships, in chapel.

Kingston Presbyterian, Sun., 9:45 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Morning Worship, "The Work of an Evangelist," the Rev. Clarence K. Brixley, 1 p.m., Young People, 7:30 p.m., Evening Worship, "Sovereign Lord," an annual confirmation meeting.

Calvary Baptist, Hopewell, Sun., 9:45 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Worship Service, "The Gospel That Sets Us Free," the Rev. Irving Decker of Highland Park.

Morning Star Church of God and Christ, Birch Avenue, Sun., 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 12, Worship Service, Elder D. Thomas, Dr. Morgan, Rev. W. W. Williams, Evening Service, Mon., 8 p.m., Prayer and Bible Read, Wed., 8 p.m., Church night, Thurs., 8 p.m., Pastoral night, Fri., 8 p.m., Terry Hervé.

LAWRENCEVILLE PRESBYTERIAN, Sun., 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., nursery, kindergarten, and primary classes; 11 a.m., Worship Service, the Rev. H. Dana Fearn.

University Chapel, Sun., 11 a.m., Morning Worship, Dean Ernest Gordon.

Princeton Jewish Center, Fr., 8:15 p.m., Shabbat Service, "What Is His Name?" Rabbi Everett Green, Mr. John Rosenthal, Mrs. Simon Yaakov, Mrs. Harvey Rothberg, Sat., 10 a.m., Morning Service, Rabbi Gendler.

Trinity Episcopal, Sun., 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 9 a.m., Morning Prayer and Address, the Rev. Robert R. Spears, Jr.; 11 a.m., Holy Communion; 11 a.m., Holy Communion, and Very Rev. John Coburn, Dean, Episcopal Seminary; 12:15 p.m., Services, 9 a.m., Monday, 10:15 a.m., 4 p.m., Evening Prayer, Tues. and Fri., 7:15 a.m., Holy Communion; Wednesday and Friday, 9:30 a.m., Holy Communion.

All Saints' Chapel of Trinity Parish, Sun., 7:30 a.m., Holy Communion; 9 a.m., Morning Prayer and Holy Communion; the Rev. Henry B. Coburn; 11 a.m., Holy Communion, the Rev. Charles G. Newberry; 9 a.m., 11 a.m., Church School; 3 years old, 5th grade, 10:15 a.m., Church School, grades 6-8, Weekday services: Wed. and Sat., 9:30 a.m., Holy Communion.

Rosedale Chapel, Carter Road, Sun., 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Morning Worship, the Rev. S. S. Rizzo.

Witherspoon Presbyterian, Evangelism Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Church School; 10:15 a.m., Morning Worship, "I Choose You," the Rev. Benjamin Anderson; 6:30 p.m., Westminster Fellowship, Wed., 8 p.m., annual meeting.

Kingston Methodist, Sun., 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship, the Rev. Edward W. Thorne; 10:30 a.m., Sunday School.

Hopewell Methodist, Sun., 11 a.m., Worship Service, the Rev. Edward W. Thorne.

Blawenburg Reformed, Sun., 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Morning Worship, the Rev. James J. Cook.

Plainsboro Presbyterian, Sun., 9:45 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Ordination of Elders, Installation of Deacons, Worship Service, "Jesus' Use of Parables," the Rev. Robert L. Blackwell; 6:15 p.m., Jr. High Fellowship; 7:30 p.m., Sr. High Fellowship.

Princeton Baptist at Penns Neck, Sun., 9:45 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Morning Worship, the Rev. Walter Marvin.

First Baptist, Sun., 9:30 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Morning Worship, "Baptismal Service," the Rev. Olo D. Magowan.

Kingston Presbyterian, Sun., 9:45 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Morning Worship, "The Work of an Evangelist," the Rev. Clarence K. Brixley, 1 p.m., Young People, 7:30 p.m., Evening Worship, "Sovereign Lord," an annual confirmation meeting.

Calvary Baptist, Hopewell, Sun., 9:45 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Worship Service, "The Danger of Going to Church," the Rev. Curtis L. Hoffman.

Banker Hill Lutheran, Princeton, Sun., 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Morning Worship, the Rev. Edward H. Morgan; 8:15 p.m., Young People, 7:30 p.m., Evening Worship, "Sovereign Lord," an annual confirmation meeting.

Calvary Baptist, Hopewell, Sun., 9:45 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Worship Service, "The Danger of Going to Church," the Rev. Curtis L. Hoffman.

Unitarian, Sun., 9:30 a.m., Sunday School and Nursery School; 11 a.m., Worship Service, "Water For The thirsty," the Rev. George Asse; 8 p.m., Evening Gospel Service, string band to play and sing; Tues., 7 p.m., Film and Fellowship Society, Wed., 8 p.m., Bible Study and Prayer, Thurs., 3 p.m., Mission Club.

Mr. Pissah A.M.E. Sun., 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Morning Worship, "Who Is Your Neighbor," the Rev. Albert D. Tyson, Jr.; 5 p.m., Youth Fellowship; 8 p.m., Concert, Princeton Seminary Choir, Wed., 8 p.m., mid-week meeting.

Unitarian, Sun., 9:30 a.m., Church School and Nursery School; 11 a.m., Worship Service, the Rev. Robert L. Cole.

Ethical Culture, at Princeton Country Day School, Broadmead, Sun., 10:30 a.m., Sunday School; adult meeting.

Religious Society of Friends, Sun., 10 a.m., First Day School, upper school; 11 a.m., lower school; 11 a.m., Meeting for Worship for nursery children.

Princeton Methodist, Sun., 9:45 a.m., Chapel Concert; 11 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Worship Service, "Grace Abounding," the Rev. Charles Marker; 5 p.m., Family Mission Night and Supper.

Princeton Church of Christ, Series held at Shrine Club, Ballykelly Road, Sun., 8:15 a.m., Bible class; 11 a.m., Worship Service, Mr. Noel Kelley; 6:30 p.m., Service, Mr. Kelley.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Sun., 9:45 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Morning Service, "Life," Sunday School and nursery at 11 a.m.

Princeton Assembly of God, Sun., 10:45 a.m., Worship Service; 11 a.m., Service of Christ, "The Word of the Universe," the Rev. Michael Muniz; 10:45 a.m., children's church; nursery available; 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service, "The Ministry of Angels," the Rev. Joseph Muniz; Wed., 7:45 p.m., Bible Study and Prayer, the Rev. Michael Muniz.

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A Penguin paperback on Archaeology by Leonard Woolley — \$95c

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100% SCOTCH

Blended 66.8 proof

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A "self" whisky-unblended

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Turn-of-the-century charm plus 20th century renovation (by Tower in 1956) makes an appealing combination. Add-ed appeal comes from (among other things) 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, kitchen, secluded terrace, choice location, many extras—all for only \$38,000.

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Picture-book early American REDUCED TO interesting price. 7 rms., fine kitchen, delightful grounds. West End \$31,000

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Hall, call collect 1-8600, 2265.

LAWYER: See below. \$1,000. 1/2
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possible. Call Hopewell 1-8600.

CADILLAC 4 DOOR, air-condi-
tioned. 1954. Unusually fine condi-
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New class starts Feb. 17.
• Far single adults
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HOUSEWORK WANTED: Wednes-
days and Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., will-
ing to clean houses. Local refer-
ences. EX 34649 evenings.

SPRITE, 1958. FOR SALE. Very
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1-8600, extension 374, for par-
ticulars.

LOST: Negligue of small per-
sonal items. January 12, between
noon and 2 p.m. on Nassau be-
tween Wilton and Nassau. Will-
ing to reward. Call Morrisville 213-C
\$3-\$10 Reward.

OUTDOORISH sort of child
(teacher), offers a home for chil-
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FINAL CLEARANCE: 1962 model
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Call Hopewell 1-8600.

MISSING DOG: Beach female
Beagle. Tan and white. Collar
with owner and rabies tags:
seen Friday, Jan. 12. Any infor-
mation, call Hopewell 1-8600.

CAT FOUND: Female Siamese.
Cat 921-9425.

LOST: Dog, black mixed, January
Snowden Lane area. Reward: \$25.

RENTAL: Lawrence Township

5 room house, 1 bath, full cellular
basement - 1 car garage - on 100
ft. lot. \$100 per month. Utilities
no utilities incl. - grounds cared
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deposit. May 1st. Call Hopewell 1-8600
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YOUNG LADY would like five days
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YOUNG MAN WANTED to share
house near Princeton. Call 924-
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assisted house, about one year
old. Well-educated. Call WA 1-6127.

LOST: DARK GLASSES. Prescription
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Write P.O. Box 106, Princeton.

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To work evenings, evenings, week-
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Small Inn and Restaurant. Hospital-
ity attitude. Call Hopewell 1-8600.

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Very quiet. Large deck. Back yard
low also included. Both are in good
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IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY: TWO
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FOUND: Female Siamese.
Cat 921-9425.

LOST: Dog, black mixed, January
Snowden Lane area. Reward: \$25.

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S Coupe. 10,000 miles. \$1,000
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11 pieces only

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THREE POSITION — Young man
high type, excellent benefits and
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full-size, black and white. \$25.00. Call Hopewell
1-8600.

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full-size, black and white. \$25.00. Call Hopewell
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FOR SALE: COOK-DISHWASHER,
full-size, black and white. \$25.00. Call Hop

**There's a better world
for your family at
VILLAGE
ON THE GREEN**
at Ewingville on U.P. Ferry Rd.

ATKINSON
Foreign Cars
Export Service and Repair
All Models Free Estimates
Blowenburg, N. J.
H-6-807

U. S. MOTORS
Direct Factory
New Car Dealer
1700 (whole block) Colhoun
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**Wines & Liquors
to suit your budget**
Princeton Junction
Package Store
Hightstown & Cranbury
Roads — SW 9-0530
Free Delivery Self Service

Zinder's
HALMARK Cards
TOYS-STATIONERY
102 Nassau Street
WALNUT 1-9555

**24 HOUR
NURSING
SERVICE**

For the aged, convalescent and chronically ill. Porky's Nursing Home of 1201 Porky's Avenue in Trenton also offers second floor bed and rec-reational therapy restoration of muscle function and planned diet. There are private and semi-private rooms. Rates are reasonable.

HONEY CRISPED and Real Hickory Smoked Bacon any way you want. Postscript Lockers, 262 Alexander St. PE 4-6155.

SALE
Stone and cedar ranch near Pennington 7 Woodchopper Drive, Hampton Hill. Three bedrooms, two baths, central air, central heat, hot water heat, two car garage with electric door, 100' garden landscaped. Offered at \$12,500.

S. J. RHOOL, Realtor

OW 5-6961

EVN 7 W 6-0014 TU 2-6380

ADILACIA COUPE DE VILLE
Miles extra \$250. Call 215-Y 3-5019

1000 FT. "SAFETY" beautiful setting

near Tilling, country side.

Near transportation and lovely

surroundings. Call 215-Y 3-5019

WA 7-6626 or 495-6246 after

hours. L-1-6044

1700 (whole block) Colhoun

Trenton EX 4-5264

FOR SALE

Used Gray Auditorium and Seminar room, divisible and suitable for office equipment. Will accept best offer. Call 215-Y 3-5019, ext. 307. 1-10-21

VIS THE Youth Employment Service for part-time opportunities. We help you get a job, then help you keep it. Call 215-Y 3-5019 with inventory, pay stub away answer phone, type if he can't get through. Call 215-Y 3-5061 weekdays 10-12, Saturday 9-12 P.M.

SALFEE THAI-NEE Several top quality garments for men and women. Grade A quality. Hurry! Last chance. Call 215-Y 3-5019, 20 Nassau St., 9-21, 2021 call 215-Y 3-5019.

SPLENDID HOUSE FOR SALE 15 years old, good condition, low maintenance, central air, large yard, roomy and convenient to town, the best schools, parks and New York bus. WA 1-6198. 1-17-21

FOR SALE 10 FULL BEDROOMS?

Look at this lovely Colonial home in Princeton. Large living room, 10 rooms includes den on 1st floor. Also partially finished room on 3rd floor. 1000 ft. 2nd floor. PE 4-6126. After hours, WA 1-6044

FOR SALE: Three-storey house on 100 ft. lot. 1st floor: dining room, kitchen, living room, 10' x 12'. 2nd floor: 3 bedrooms, 600 sq. ft. 3rd floor: 3 bedrooms, 600 sq. ft. 1-17-21

WOMAN DESIRES DOMESTIC HELP for housekeeping, Wednesdays and Fridays. Experience, references and own transportation. Call EX 6-1688.

PRINCETON

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Male and Female

CLERICAL - TECHNICAL

ENGINEERING

EXPERIENCE - SALES

349 Nassau Street - Walnut 4-3726

Free parking in rear

12-28-21.

1956 CHRYSLER WINDSOR: Four door sedan, 160 cu. in. engine, steering, radio and heater. One owner. Ideal second car. \$800. Telephone: 369-8580 or SW 1-4728.

OFFICE SPACE WANTED by professionals. Wish to lease office space, Wish center of Princeton. Rent on annual lease, or by month. 1-10-21

YOUNG DESIDES child care or invalid care Monday to Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Transportation. Call after 6. EX 6-4442.

LEAVING FOR EUROPE must sell car. 1962 Ford, heater, hydraulic power brakes, welded body, twin exhaust, 160 cu. in. engine, 60,000 miles, excellent condition. \$400. Call 215-Y 3-5019. Around February 1. Mrs. M. Pequin, Dept. of Economics, Princeton University, WA 16000. 1-23-21

LOOKING FOR A NAME BRAND and where to buy it or service it? Please call 215-Y 3-5019. PRINCETON PAGES of your 1963 Princeton Community Directory, the black and gold one.

REMOELLING SERVICES

• Aluminum Siding

• Roofing

• Remodeling

• Storm Windows & Doors

Free Estimates

Guaranteed Workmanship

PENNINGTON 7-0099

WOMAN WANTED for general housework, day or week. Small adult family. References. Call WA 1-8333.

WANTED: BLACK FEMALE KITCHEN maid, three months. Small person in Princeton with called person. Call 215-Y 3-5019.

AP-METRONIC FOR SALE: Three

large rooms, hot water and electric range provided. Call Newark 4-2321.

ANTIQUE: HUTCH, CUPBOARD,

corner cupboard, several benches, long tables, chairs, etc. Many pieces stand, 45" sink, two small drop-in bathtubs, 2000 ft. of picture chairs, linens, glassware, etc. Call 215-Y 3-5019. In town. The Black Kettle, Hopewell.

SALESMAN: Top film needs man for photo-eops products. Come in now. Salesmen \$100 plus Comm. Extra. Selling Princeton 1-20 Nassau St. 9-21-2021

FOR RENT

In and around Princeton, furnished and unfurnished houses, apartments, and offices

THOMPSON REALTY

103 Nassau, WA 1-7453

THE Joan SHOP

73 Palmer Square

Princeton

Many

New Drastic Reductions

All

Must Be Sold

Stock and Fixtures

To The Bare Walls

Time is Short

Still A Good Selection

Ladies' Fine Apparel

THE Joan SHOP

73 Palmer Square

Princeton

Top Film needs man for photo-eops products. Come in now. Salesmen \$100 plus Comm. Extra. Selling Princeton 1-20 Nassau St. 9-21-2021

SALE

Horses and Ponies

LITTLE VALLEY RANCH

WA 1-2705

Riding Instruction

3 Miles North of Princeton

On Highway No. 1

3 Miles North of Princeton

On Highway No. 1

Diners Club American Express

3 Miles North of Princeton

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DY SKIN? Why not make that dream complexion come true with "Red Skin" cream. Order from Frances Denney. Greaseless, easily disappears, deep into the skin. \$1.95. Rosedale, Princeton Junction.

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

Will help to prepare variety of materials for publication. Good read and do such correspondence as you person.

Will have contacts with professional people outside the organization by correspondence and in person.

Must have good typing skill and be sure of the mechanics of English usage.

LIBRARY LOAN CLERK

Must be accurate and meticulous in handling all details and follow through on all aspects of the use of materials. Accurate typing with reasonable speed required. Only contacts with your employer will call for fact, cooperativeness, and good judgment in handling requests for specific files.

Phone for appointment, WA 1-9000, ext. 263.

EDUCATIONAL TESTING SERVICE

Rosedale Road, Princeton
An Equal Opportunity Employer

FATHER AND 10 YEAR OLD SON need help to complete house keeper to live-in. Small house near Hole Mead. Call after 7 p.m. PL 4-3000.

LOOKING FOR A NAME BRAND and where to buy it or service it? Find it BY NAME in the **WHITE PAGES** of your 1963 Princeton Community Directory (the black and gold one).

WOMAN WANTED TO CARE for 7 month old child, 8 to 4, Monday through Friday. No housework. \$35 weekly. 396-1896.



Rosemary Wetherill
PE 7-1876

Pennington-Lawrenceville
Road, Route 346
at the sign of three soldiers

Monday - Saturday
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

REAL ESTATE

Jenny D. Cortese

FOR SALE
COLONIAL. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, bath, basement, oil heat, central air, large porch, large lot. \$12,500.

RANCH. Living room, dining area, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, one bath, gas heat, two-car carport, 1/2 acre. \$2,500.

RANCH. Living room, dining area, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, basement, oil heat, garage, 3/4 acre. \$2,500.

BUILDING LOTS
SALES — RENTALS
F FARMS, ACREAGE

First Not'l Bank Bldg.
WA 4-2054

Elizabeth James says:
WHERE ON EARTH ARE THE BUTTERFLIES?

On this particular 10 acre estate, of course. Some of the free-spirited old soul, as the pre-revolutionary wing of the population, has a tremendous value, a diluted stone 3 bedroom house, nicely ranged and barn. The nicely landscaped grounds, fine shrubs and trees, and the New York and Philadelphia country.

An excellent value for \$23,000. Additional land available.

ELIZABETH JAMES
"Country Real Estate"

179 No. Main St., New Hope, Pa.
215-862-2430, 215-862-2993

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 29 & 39

BUCKLAND VALLEY REALTY COMPANY

Washington Crossing, Pa.
Dial from Princeton, 215

HYAT 5-3332

SECRETARY Opportunity for bright young woman to acquire experience in pleasant office. Call Gerry Brifer immediately. \$350 per week. 215-862-2993, 215-862-2430.

FOR RENT: COMFORTABLY FURNISHED room to a gentleman. Call 215-862-2430 between 4 and 8 p.m.

DENTAL ASSISTANT: WORK wanted

Ed. Light Typing. 359-3766.

ARE YOU LOOKING for an experienced industrial designer or a mad genius interested in toys? Drop us a line. We need your talents to practice our own in the development of your ideas. Look forward. Reply Box D-69, TOWN TOPICS.

FOR RENT OR SALE: Two nearly new four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial ranches, 1 1/2 miles east of town, 1 1/2 miles to station Rd-lake area. Both have updated modern kitchens, garages, etc. terms. WA 4-6065.

FOREIGN CAR HEADQUARTERS GAS SAVERS

30 to 40 mil per gallon

• 58 Mercedes 190 SL roadster, \$69

• 69 Volkswagen

• 69 Fiat 1200

• 57 Volkswagen

• 69 Fiat 1250, 4 dr.

• 69 Lancia casa, red

• 62 Renault Caravelle

• 71 Faun station wagon

• 72 Volvo 128S, 4 dr.

• 72 Fiat 1200, roadster

• 69 Volkswagen

• 69 Opel station wagon

• 62 Fiat, compact, red

• 59 Fiat 1100

• 62 Volkswagen Ghia

OVER 100 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

RARIAT AUTO

Authorized Lark and Volvo Dealer

248 Woodbridge Ave.

Highland Park, N.J.

Chater 5-3500

ROOMS FOR RENT: Delightful room with private bath for gentlewoman. Located just off the quiet home. Ten minutes walk to center of town. Telephone and parking privileges. WA 1-3737.



'Jeep'
Equipped with a
Snow Plow

Immediate Delivery
REDNOR & RAINEAR

Jeep Sales & Service
2635 S. Broad St.
Trenton
888-1800

FOR SHEER DELIGHT order **Borderline Fancy Cooked Ham**. Enjoyed by everyone. Hickory Ham, Smoked by Famous Lookers, Inc. Alexander ST. WA 4-4123.

WE HAVE IT! The fantastic **Danbury Mint** reproduction of the **White House**, especially designed for the home. Beautifully framed wall tapestry extends from 16" to 110" to serve as a backdrop. Retailer \$145, to serve \$89.95. WA 1-2019.

FOR SALE

ATTRACTIVE CAPE COD five hall living room with fireplace, six bedrooms, kitchen, dining room, sunroom, second floor. Pool, garage, screened in porch. Asking \$22,500.

OLDER HOME in good sound condition. Plastered walls, oak floors, wood paneling, fireplace, large sunroom, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath, central air, basement. Garage. Asking \$15,500.

Building lots, \$3,500 up.

RENTALS

Very modern two-bedroom apartment. Fireplace, terrace, \$125.

Large screen room, 1 1/2 baths. \$135.

E. F. MAY — BROKER

Blauvelt, N.J.
HOT 6-8991. HO 6-1149

SECRETARIAL

SECRETARIAL Opportunity for bright young woman to acquire experience in pleasant office. Call Gerry Brifer immediately. \$350 per week. 215-862-2993, 215-862-2430.

215-862-2430 between 4 and 8 p.m.

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ARE YOU LOOKING for an experienced industrial designer or a mad genius interested in toys? Drop us a line. We need your talents to practice our own in the development of your ideas. Look forward. Reply Box D-69, TOWN TOPICS.

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FOR RENT: Six-room apartment in rural setting in Hopewell, 6 miles from Princeton. Wall-to-wall carpeting and furniture. Kitchen \$115 a month. Telephone HO 6-6013. 1-10-21

UNIFORMS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Nurses', maid's, waitresses', housewives', beauticians', Black, white, nylon, green, gray and grey. Cotton and rayon. \$28.00. All sales, tight and supple.

BEST BUY'S

Princeton Shopping Center

7-2841

TWO ROOM PALMER SQUARE APARTMENT fully furnished, fully furnished. WA 4-0737. 1-17-21

HOUSE FOR SALE — By owner.

\$32,400. Shady Brook, 100 x 200 wood frame, 2 1/2 story Ranch; 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, central air, disposal, dishwasher, 1 1/2 baths, sunroom, 2nd floor, combination screen and storm windows, and doors. Occupancy about July. Call WA 1-2211. No brokers please.

FOR RENT: FURNISHED ROOM for rent, located in the center of town. Call WA 4-5506 between 4 p.m. and 2 p.m.

CLERK/TYPIST Young woman, miss for active office. All bene-

fit. Hurst. Call Gerry Brifer.

215-862-2430. Personnel, 215-862-2993, 215-862-2430.

Guest St. 921-3221.

REG. NOW

Terry Bath Mat (20x34) 2.98 2.29

Chenille Bath Rug (21x36) 4.98 3.49

Chenille 28" Contour Rug 5.88 5.19

Chenille Runner (18x4) 7.98 6.98

REG. NOW

Chenille Lid Cover 1.98 1.79

Majestic Bath Rug (21x36) 7.98 5.98

Matching Lid Cover 2.49 2.29

Finger Towel (11x18) .59 .49

HOME DECOR'S

Curtains—Draperies—Bedspreads—Lomphodes

Princeton Shopping Center

WA 1-7296

Open Thurs. & Fri. Nights

STOCK YOUR LINEN CLOSETS — BRIGHTEN YOUR HOME



PARK AVENUE

by Marlex-Cabin Crafts

Now's the ideal time... to re-stock your linen chest and re-decorate your bathrooms with our new color matched

Marlex-Cabin Crafts

BATH ENSEMBLES

Now you can easily give your bathroom a real decor touch with luxurious Marlex towels and perfectly color-coordinated Marlex bath mats and rugs. Smart women like the look and all are there in delicious new colors. You can be even prouder to own a complete matching ensemble. Choose from a range of lovely new colors.

SAVE \$12 PER DOZEN

Large Bath Size 1 98

(25"x50")

Reg. \$2.98 NOW

Guest Towel, reg. 1.98 NOW 1.59

Face Cloth, reg. 69 NOW .59

MATCHING BATH ACCESSORIES:

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Terry Bath Mat (20x34) 2.98 2.29

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Chenille 28" Contour Rug 5.88 5.19

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Reg. NOW

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Majestic Bath Rug (21x36) 7.98 5.98

Matching Lid Cover 2.49 2.29

Finger Towel (11x18) .59 .49

LUXOR by Marlex-Cabin Crafts

America's favorite towel now available at White Sale Prices!

Guest Towel, reg. 1.98 NOW 1.69

Face Cloth, reg. .75 NOW .65

PATRICIAN

Finest Ensemble by Marlex-Cabin Crafts

Reg. Sale

Bath Towel 5.98 4.98

Hand Towel 2.98 2.19

Face Cloth98 .79

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Sculptured Rose Design

FIRST ROMANCE

Ensemble by Marlex-Cabin Crafts

Reg. Sale

Bath Towel 2.98 1.98

Guest Towel 1.98 1.59

Face Cloth69 .59

Signature or Camelot

Ensembles by Marlex-Cabin Crafts

The popular priced

Bath Towel, reg. 1.98 .

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Face Cloth, reg. 5949

MONOGRAMMING

Marlex-Cabin Crafts towels

10% off on

10-days delivery

WHITE SALE SAVINGS ON BEDSPREADS

Marlex-Cabin Crafts, Fieldcrest, Bales, Cannon, Morgan Jones

First Time Ever!

CUSTOM MADE

DRAPERIES

by

BONNIE

20% OFF

SOLIDS • PRINTS

FIBERGLAS SOLIDS

RINA GALLERY
Showing
TIBETAN SCROLLS
INDIAN WOOD CARVINGS
11 Charlotte St. WA 1-6281
Open by appointment only
4-12-U

SECRETARY, TYPIST, full or part time. Good research and typing. HO 6-5900, ext. 215
1-34-U

APARTMENTS: Efficiency and cottages. Completely furnished. By day, week, or month. Pine Tree Cottage, 4 miles from Princeton. Call Princeton directly on U.S. 1. 10-5-U

VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN, BLUE. Snow tires and radio. Good condition. \$1,200. Call 4-2387. 1-17-U

FOR RENT BY OWNER: Large split level in Montgomery Township, 4 miles from Nassau State Park. Two bedrooms, two baths, dining room opening to screened porch, modern kitchen, central air, laundry, garage. Full basement. Three bedrooms, two baths. Call for quick info. Call WA 4-2387. 1-17-U

PRINCETON
SECRITARIAL SERVICE
3 Chestnut St. WA 1-3116
Res. Rent
Complete secretarial assistance
Dictaphone

Mimeo Offset Multilith
IBM Executive Type
Reports, Manuscripts
5-324-U

SWEDISH HOME BAKED cakes, cookies and pastries. Day and night in advance. Located Burdette, WA 1-7409 and Maple Woods, WA 1-4624.

PLASTERING, PAINTING AND REPAIRING: regulating and reconditioning by technician Robert Hallier, Piano Tuners Guild member. WA 1-616-U

NURSERY SCHOOL, at its best. Shijackin's finest program, staff perfect environment and facilities. Farm atmosphere. Transportation included. Eighth season. Call WA 4-1040, for details. 8-232-U

POSITION WANTED by a young man, expert in anything garden work, driving, or maintenance work. No car expenses. Write to Box D-61, TOWN TOPICS.

REFRIGERATOR: Kelvinator, approximately 10 years old. Excellent condition. Three piece maple cabinet. Includes refrigerator, two armchairs Maple end. All excellent condition. Call JU 7047.

WHITMOYER & CROSS
RESIDENTIAL
CONSTRUCTION BEPAIR
WA 4-5739 863-9475
8-30-U

ATTRACTIVE FURNITURE RENT: All available. From August to October, \$25. Very convenient to those who attend Princeton schools, yet this house on its wooded hillside road has the quiet and seclusion of the country. 3½ bath, bath, 8 compact rooms, charming garden, etc. etc. WA 4-9471. 1-10-U

DID YOU KNOW
That We Clean Some of the
Most Unusual Things?

Lamp shades
Needlepoint and petit point
Fabric covered shoes
Stuffed animals and dolls
Pillows
Tapestry
Leather articles (clean and dye)
Peacock books and evening bags
Cloth-type museum pieces
Afghans
Tyrolean shorts
Berets
Banners and Flags
Sleeping bags
Upholstered furniture
Yes, even your great grandmother's wedding dress.

NICK'S UPHOLSTERY
& FURNITURE REPAIR
(Formerly with Skillman
Woodworking and Upholstery)
Penn Lyle Rd., Princeton Junction
Shop #100, P.O. Box 2023
7-6-U

FOR RENT IN LAWRENCEVILLE:
Two room furnished apartment.
At bus stop. Call TW 8-0693. 1-10-5-U

WANTED: APARTMENT. Bachelor or married. General area. Preferably near Princeton area. Desires to rent furnished apartment. Call Tony Martin, Edmond, WA 4-3150.

NEED HAVE
PAINTING
DONE?
INTERIOR PAINTING
INTERIOR DECORATING
CALL IRV SCHUESSLER
TU-2-7040 7-6-U

REGISTERED NURSE to relieve for either 2 to 3 or 7 to 11 shift in part-time position. Call Mrs. Barbara Bunting, Carrier Clinic 359-3161. 11-25-U

FOR SALE: 10 acres of land in Hill River Water Available. Well-treed and flat. Asking price \$40,000. Call 2-2659. 10-6-U

ARTISTIC
HAIRDRESSERS
38 Witherspoon St. WA 4-4875
6-28-U

YOUNG GIRL DESIRES light
housework or position as mother's
helper. Experienced. Fulltime pre-
ferred. Will accept days work.
Call EX 2-2461.

FOR RENT: ATTRACTIVE six-room
house, two baths. Recently rede-
corated. Large living room, three
bedrooms, two baths, large lot, out-
door patio. Princeton Township. Call
WA 1-9233. 1-17-U

SEASIDE FOR SALE
Normandy Beach, 7th Ave., Colo-
nial style. Two furnished garages.
\$17,500. E.C. Col., Dutchess Rd.,
Bedford, N.J., or call 553-3331.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 29 - 39

RENTALS
rooms, bath, uniform, \$110.
rooms, bath, uniform, \$115.
rooms, bath, uniform, \$85.
rooms, bath, uniform, \$125.

SALES - RENTALS
FARMING, ACREAGE
JENNY CORTESE
Real Estate Broker
First National Bank
WA 4-2634

1974 CENTRAL SPECIALTY
DISCOUNT PLATE. New Stock
available with most periods. Sale \$90
HO 6-1226, 10 to 5. 1-17-U

LOST: SILVER AND GOLD bracelet,
January 9. Reward. WA 4-2634. 1-17-U

STONEHAVEN
Leabrook Lane at Snowdon Lane
Seven-room ranch house hearing
system, central air, three bedrooms,
two-car garage, patio,
full cellar.

Price: \$35,750
For information, call
WA 1-4651
10-14-U

FOR SALE: EQUIPPEE 20 metal
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\$2.50
NASSAU SEXY LOUNGE
(Opposite Cox's Store)
free parking
WA. 4-1621

NOT A Sunday break would go by without having Mild Sage sign from Rosedale Lockers. 262 Alexander St., WA 4-0132.

BENEDICT M. RIDER
Furniture
Repaired and Reconditioned
* * *
Antique Restoration
By Craftsmen

Our Reference: Your Neighbors
Pick up and delivery service
Main St., Kingston
WA 4-9147

FIRE, Drug Tax Record as to the Service
to You from The Thorne
Company, Inc., The Thorne
either 168 Nassau Street or Cran-
berry Road, Princeton, NJ, can help
you. Registed today.

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPER-
ATOR—WANTED—Qualify to step into
career niche. All benefits. To \$300.
A. E. Person, 25 Nassau St.,
9-21-2021.

CLERK-TYPIST

STENOGRAPHER

SECRETARY

(3) immediate openings major text
book publisher. Permanent, full-
time position. Pay variation, 3
weeks. Call Personnel, WA 4-
0132 for an interview.

FOR RENT, TWO STORY HOUSE
on Route 206, Bedej Mead. In business
zone. Can be converted to
residence for family. Located near
Nease Station, bank and post
office. Frank Bonner, Route 206,
Bedej Mead, NJ 08802. Tel. WA 4-0322.

YOUNG GIRL would like five day
work. Reference. Please call GW
4-0384.

WANTED: BABYSITTER one after-
noon per week. Own transportation,
references. WA 4-0384.

ARTMENTS FOR RENT
Pennington 18 South Main St.
Five rooms and bath. Two bed-
rooms, living room, dining room,
and kitchen. Adults \$100 per
month.

S. J. KROE, Realtor
GW 5-6800
Eves TW 6014, TU 2-6800

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 29-39

WEIDEL

SUBURBAN LISTINGS

PENNINGTON: New custom built
rancher having center hall, living
room with fireplace, dining room,
kitchen, breakfast room, sunroom,
family room, full basement
and two-car garage. Asking \$28,000.

NASSAU: ESTATES IF This
is your eight room split on Royal
Oak Drive is ideally located for a
large family. Asking \$22,900.

PENNINGTON ROAD: Colonial
home having four bedrooms, two
bath, central air, fireplace, sunroom,
swimming pool which is used for
ice skating in the winter. Asking
\$23,900.

CARTER ROAD: New Western
style rancher, eight room split
level home, landscaped lot, 210 x 300 with a
backstone patio. Offered at only
\$23,900.

HOPKINSON: BOROUGH: Single
stucco home on a corner lot, 80 x
108, could be restored into a real
showplace. Asking \$14,900.

KARL WEIDEL, INC.
REALTORS — OUR 40TH YEAR

Photo Multiple Listings

Branch Office: PE 7-1500 TU 2-3804

Eves: PE 7-1532, WA 4-2435, PE 7-1719

FOR OWN ON NASSAU STREET. Oc-
tober 3, small lady's gold watch
Owner may receive same by call-
ing 4-0384. Please give full descrip-
tion and paying for ad.

WASHING AND IRONING in my
home. Call WA 4-2367.

FOR SALE OR RENT. Three bed-
room ranch located on spacious
gated grounds. Large living room with
full bath; large living room with
fireplace, dining room, kitchen, book
cases; dining area; large screen
and adjoining family room; laun-
dry room; sunroom; rear deck; rear
breezeway; inner garden; fenced
in outside area; large deck; sun
room; fireplace; deck; rear deck;
large deck; sunroom; rear deck;
large deck; sunroom; rear deck;
large deck; sunroom; rear deck;

MANY extras include all major ap-
pliances, central air, electric
counter range, wall oven, washer
and dryer, central air, electric
lawn mower. Choice location
halfway between Princeton and
Lawrenceville. Price \$29,500.
Fines public, private, and
parochial schools. Owner
transferred to California has
priced this home at \$39,500.
Sands of dollars spent on reno-
vations, cost 3 percent mortgage
seems like \$30,000. This is a
wonderful place. Call 4-0384
through your broker. If you pre-
fer direct sale or rental, call
(DVC) Direct Vacation Rentals
4 P.M. F. Herman, 4404 Province
Line Road, between Mercer and
Stockton. Immediate possession.

INCOME TAX RETURNS
PREPARED

All work is done in the privacy of
your home, at your convenience.

Call Tax Services Co. at 359-6696

X-28

MG-TF FOR SALE, Good Condi-
tion, Rebuilt 1961. Last of
the Classics, \$955. Call 315-CY
5-5016.

QUALIFIED NURSERY SCHOOL
TEACHER—WANTED: Qualified
nursery school teacher for
a week. Plainboro Cooperative Nur-
sery School. Telephone SW 5-1400

SAFETY GLASS—REPAIR
washing machine for sale. Used
only 15 to 20 times. In fine working
condition \$100. 353-3250.

INCOME TAX RETURNS
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EMENS and McVAUGH
PLUMBING & HEATING
CONTRACTORS
WA 4-5522, WA 1-8773

BOHREN'S
MOVING & STORAGE
WA 1-8811

FOR RENT OR SALE

Seven rooms and two bath ranch house, 21x30 ft. Part Drapery, refrigerator, washing machine and air conditioner included. Enclosed garage. Rent \$155 up to \$175. Security \$100. G.I. mortgage available. Immediate possession.

E. C. Hill, Realtor
EX 3-2086 TU 2-6682
Florence H. Rockwell
Eves. & Weekends,
WA 4-5864

GIRLS : LADIES !
Look well groomed
With a Cardigan
Personalized —
CASUAL or BOUFFANT
Shampoo & Hairstyle
\$2.50

NASSAU BEAUTY LOUNGE
Opposite Cox's Store
free parking WA 1-8121
CECILIE HERMAN, who holds a master's degree from U. of Mich., will accept a limited number of plane students. Call 923-1321.

TENNIS AND SQUASH RACKETS
strung. R. D. Jordan, Room 211, 2715 Main St., Princeton, rent \$1.50. Pick up and delivery service. Write in Princeton area. 1-8121.

S. BERNK AND SON
Fine Upholstering
Furniture Repairs
Serving Princeton Area
For 25 Years

AX 7-1171 Deans, N.J.
3-29-1f

If DELIVERY OF YOUR Topics to your home would be great for you, we have tube placed at the roadside, order one today for fast delivery. Call 4-2200. \$1.50 - 50¢ extra if installation is desired. WA 4-2200.

CUSTOM MADE DRAPERYES, VALANCES, bedspreads and vanities. 20 years experience with one of the best drapery design studios also do alterations of clothes clothing M. J. Becker, JU 4-2727. 1-19-20

BENLOU MOT. SPRAY stomach, skin, eyes, ears, nose, three year guarantee. THE THORNE PHARMACY, 166 Nassau Street WA 4-6077. 1-19-20

FOR SALE
Solid oak dining room table, maple-topped, leaf, covered in green leatherette; small mahogany cabinet, marble-top four drawer dresser.

SHILMAN FURNITURE
212 Alexander St. (rear)
WA 4-6881

Two blocks from Railroad Station, on block from Princeton Inn.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 29 - 39

DONT GO ROUND WILLY-NILLY
COME STRAIGHT TO COOK

PERFECT FOR EIGHT CHILDREN (WITH A RICH FATHER) — Elegant stone house with everything for a big family in the choicest of areas. See ad. Second floor has large bedrooms, rooms and lots of them downstairs, including a paneled library with fireplace and a modern kitchen. Pleasant bedrooms all of one size, another at the end of the hall and innumerable bathrooms. Over an acre of ground with the rudiments of a tennis court and playground. This fine residence has a rentalable apartment over it. It all needs a little work, but it's still a bargain for the right family at \$75,000.

FOR THE SIMPLE LIFE — Uncomplicated one floor living can be yours in this neat little contemporary right in the heart of the Township. 2 1/2 acres, 2 story fully equipped kitchen, three bedrooms, and bath. Double car port. Cedar fences, trees. Not fancy but in good repair and available now at \$22,500.

FOG ANTIQUE HOUND — The perfect background for your collection. Unique antiques, house with all the touches. Living room, fireplace, down-stairs dining room, French doors to a sunroom brick terrace, a spacious, modern kitchen, study. Three bedrooms and two baths. Studio. Incomparable academic location. \$51,000.

PIECEWORK DOME OR JUST CUSHIONS? CONTEMPORARY? Perched near the tree tops on almost three acres of prime Princeton woodland, it is a picture of quiet beauty. Built with broad eaves, rough hemlock paneling and sheets of glass into a fascinating (if you like that sort of thing) three-bedroom house. If you do go for the sort of house that one very rarely sees, so don't miss seeing it. Over priced if you want a Colonial, but otherwise cheap at \$42,500.

EDMUND COOK & COMPANY
Feathers

190 Nassau St., WA 4-0222

FOR SALE: VOLKSWAGEN, '61, sun-roof, radio, excellent condition. One owner. Good reason for getting. WA 4-5522.

BACHELOR APT., NASSAU ST. 2 rooms and bath, completely furnished, includes clean space, large kitchen, parking space, and/or garage. \$125. Night, WA 1-2354. Day WA 1-3911.

PLANNING YOUR SUMMER?
TRAUM'S ENO
Kenney Valley, New York
A Small Family Inn
and Hikers' Lodge
In the
Heart of the Adirondacks
Activities for Children
Seated for Folder

EXECUTARY, unique word for unique people. An office to help with ability and dedication to help fast growing management team. WAHOO INC., 1-19-20
J. P. Cleverton, 1-19-20

F.O.B. THE HOME OF YOUR CHOICE for the Hilton Royal Co ad on page 22.

ROOMS FOR RENT
By day or week. Clean and nicely furnished. Multistone Inn, Kingston, Tel. WA 1-9688. 2-82-1f

CARNEGIE REALTY INC.
238 Nassau Street

Delwin Gregory, Broker

Call Any Time
WA 1-8177

Evenings and weekends,
Betty Kleber, WA 4-3554.

Three bedroom, two bath, new ranch house, has living room with fireplace, dining area, kitchen, porch, basement and garage.

\$21,500

Four bedroom, two bath Cape Cod with spacious living room, dining room, and kitchen.

\$27,500

Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, split-level, kitchen, living room, dining room, family room, bathroom, heated porch.

\$28,500

Four bedroom, two bath Colonial style, living room with fireplace, kitchen, dining room, and bathroom.

\$25,500

Four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, story and a half ranch with living room, dining room, kitchen, bathroom, and porch.

\$34,500

Three bedroom, two bath ranch with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, bathroom, and porch.

\$35,000

Six bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, two-story Colonial in Borough has everything including library and family room. 37-3000

Townhouse lot, 19,900

Two office rooms available for rent.

1-19-20

BOONIE BEER — Splendid opportunity for career minded woman in Highstown area. Must type. Call 4-2200. Personnel, 20 Nassau St., 92-2023.

WANTED: Full time junior for public elementary school. Experience in teaching required. Salary preferred. Call SW 9-0600 between 8 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

PIANO TUNING

Expert piano tuning, regulation and repair. Reasonably priced. Kenneth R. Webster, Twinrooks 6-6528. 5-3-1f

FOR RENT: Garage apartment, room from Nassau Street. Living room, kitchen, bathroom, and porch. Water and electricity provided. Call 4-2200. Write Box D-38, TOWN TOPICS.

ROOM FOR RENT, near Choir Room, 9-20-1f

HUBER STAMPS made to your custom order, for you alone. Office, home, school, see. Our catalogue of styles. Write to our two stores: 24 Nassau and 10 Nassau. 18-23-1f

FOR SALE

WEST WINDSOR

New three room house from \$22,500 to \$27,500. Immediate occupancy. Others under construction. Large lots, garages.

S. J. KROL, Realtor

OW 5-6800

Eves. TW 6-0146, TU 2-6880

STATE ROOFING & SIDING

Free Estimates
Call HI 9-2354 after 5 p.m.
or

Write P.O. Box 68, Highstown, N.J.

7-20-1f

CASHIER WANTED: Pleasant, capable of handling money. Good working conditions, few hours a week. Call 4-2200. Mrs. Mary Ann, in school. Telephone WA 1-9678. Monday through Friday between 8:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. or before 1:30 p.m. 1-19-1f

STONELAND

BUILDERS INC.

Specializing In

Custom - Built

Homes

WA 1-8959

BEEF BY THE QUARTER is the only way to do it. Cut wrapped and frozen to your directions. Ringers Lesters, 262 Nassau St., Princeton, NJ, WA 4-0235.

WILL BUY SECONDHAND wares, old furniture, tools including electrical ones. Call WA 1-6606, ext. 510.

DO NOT BE SORRY —

CHECK THIS

A two-story Colonial in beautiful setting. Approximately two acres level land, 1000 ft. from Shillington Center. County living at its best. \$29,500.

Call owner, WA 1-8718, or TW 6-0205

11-22-1f

SUBURBAN FOR RENT: Two room furnished bachelor apartment, recently decorated, utilities supplied. Located between Morris Hill Publishing Company and RCA Sales. Mr. John G. 446-4218 or 446-2600.

INCOME TAX

JOHN A. CROWLEY, WA 4-4244

Formerly Internal Revenue Agent.

Tax Returns, 20 Nassau Street

1-3-4f

Davenport Jewelry

"Designed by Nature"

Mode of

metallized natural leaves

DAVENPORT RIDGE

ARTS & CRAFTS

GIFT SHOP

3 Miles North of Hopewell

out N. Greenwood Ave.

Phone HO 6-0344

Formal Wear
for
Rent or
Sale of
PRINCETON
Clothing Company
17 Witherspoon St., WA 4-8784

REALTY NEWS
TOPS IN TOWN!

LOOK ALL OVER TOWN IF YOU WISH, BUT BE SURE TO LOOK AT THE ATTRACTIVE HOME ON QUIET PRINCETON TOWNSHIP STREET. Large living room, large separate dining, beautiful and efficient kitchen. 3 bright bedrooms, den, patio, deck, sunroom, garage. PRETTY PLANTINGS ADD TO THE BEAUTY OF THIS FINE RESIDENCE.

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N. J. M.

VA NO DOWN, FHA LOW DOWN PAYMENT to qualified buyers subject to FHA & VA approval.

\$1,500

Assume mortgage, approximately \$100 a month. Kingston, two-story, three bedrooms, basement, two-car garage. One block to bus line.

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP: Ranch, seven rooms, three bedrooms, hard-wood floors, one acre lot, A-1 condition. \$19,900

MONMOUTH JUNCTION: Cape Cod. 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, hot water heat, hardwood floors, full basement, two-car garage, A-1 condition. \$19,200.

DAYTON: Six room ranch, 1 1/2 baths, basement, storms and screens, garage, 3/4 acre, \$20,600

KENDALL PARK—RANCHERS & COLONIALS
Also GI and FHA Assumptions

\$2,600 DOWN

Closing costs included. Assume mortgage. Like new three bedroom Colonial, two full baths, garage, wooded lot.

Assume GI 4 1/2% mortgage. 6-room Ranch. Garage. Monthly payment \$96. Priced at \$15,900.

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